



Antioch News

93rd YEAR

No. 29

FIFTEEN CENTS

Village commended on job

Blizzard removal fast but costly

By Sue Nasenbeny

The cost of the snow removal in the village after the Blizzard of '79 pounced down was \$3,900, Village Trustee Vern Barnstable reported.

At the village board meeting Monday, the board agreed to pay Antioch Excavating that amount for use of a loader and tractor, two trucks and a bobcat vehicle for removing the snow after the storm.

"We had to hire the extra help to get in there and get the job done," Barnstable, head of the public works and buildings committee said.

Mayor Michael Haley said he authorized the public works department to rent the bobcat vehicle to remove snow from the sidewalk on Main Street going north toward the Antioch Grade School "for the safety of the school children. They need one sidewalk to walk to school on."

Trustee William Seemann requested that the bobcat also remove snow from north Main Street to Oakwood Drive on the east side of the street, which the mayor approved.

The board received congratulations in a letter from Donald Skidmore, superintendent of school district 34, for their efforts in "clearing up the mess of the village storm."

The board in turn thanked Walter Shepard, superintendent of public works, for coordinating the snow-clearing effort.

ALSO AT THE MEETING, Glenda Tomaschik of Antioch was recommended by Mayor Haley and the Park Commission to fill the vacancy left by Sue Koppa as

head of the parks and recreation commission.

A spokesman for the Park Commission said they had received seven applications for the position and after screening had interviewed four people.

Tomaschik was selected by the commission, but the village board decided to refer the decision to the Civic Activities committee to be discussed this Monday. Her appointment must be approved by the board.

ALSO AT THE MEETING, the board approved the ordinance setting sewer tapping charges. Previously, all tapping charges were set at one rate.

The board decided to set the rates as follows: \$200 for a three-quarter inch tap (which would affect most single-family homes); \$275 for a one-inch tap; \$300 for a one and one-half inch tap and \$400 for a two-inch tap.

The decision will mainly affect commercial usages and apartment complexes, Trustee Edgar Simonsen noted.

In other business, the board approved making Officer Bert Metz a full-time patrolman and Elaine Weber a full-time traffic coordinator - upon the recommendation of Police Chief Chuck Miller.

Both had passed their six-month probationary terms.

Mayor Haley also noted that because the CETA program will no longer be in effect next year, four public service employees of Antioch will be terminated when their terms with CETA expire this year.



REMOVING ALL THE snow in the wake of the Blizzard of '79 was not an easy job, but village crews worked around the clock clearing streets and parking lots to make sure traffic could flow smoothly in the village once again. (News photo by Sue Nasenbeny)

Grade school teachers declare impasse

Because the Teachers' Union of Antioch grade school district 34 declared an impasse in negotiations with the school board, a federal mediator will be contacted to help settle the contract dispute.

The school board met for more than six hours Jan. 17 in executive session to discuss negotiations.

During the meeting, the negotiating team left executive session to meet with the teachers' union and the team caucused with the board at intervals throughout the evening.

The board and teacher negotiators agreed to contact the Federal Mediator and Conciliation Council which will assign a neutral mediator to help settle the contract dispute between the board and 82 teachers.

SUPT. DONALD SKIDMORE said the mediator will attempt to resolve the differences between the two parties "until they can reach a mutual agreement."

The major issues in the dispute, he said were working conditions and salary.

Skidmore said a mediator would be appointed within the next 10 to 15 days and negotiations could possibly resume in 20 days.

However, he said the federal mediator

would only have the power of persuasion in negotiations.

The teachers in the district have been working without a union contract since July 1, Skidmore said, but added that tenured teachers have a continuing contract they have been working under.

RICHARD BRYAN, CHAIRMAN of the negotiating committee and spokesman for the teachers, said the teachers declared an impasse "because we were not getting anywhere" with the board.

He said the teachers take the position that everything in their contracts is negotiable, while the board has rejected all of their major proposals.

Bryan said Skidmore is correct in saying tenured teachers have a continuing contract, but it only allows them to work another year. "It does not spell out salary or working conditions," he added.

The board and the teachers disagree on whether the teachers should be given a retroactive pay increase of seven percent, he said.

They also disagree on teachers' working conditions, which Bryan termed "the biggest factor" yet to go.

The board wants to reserve the right to decide class size and whether specialists

should be retained, Bryan said. The teachers maintain that they must have a fair way of deciding those factors.

Bryan added, "The basic problem is a

lack of trust between the superintendent and the teachers. We've been deceived in the past and we want to make sure it won't happen again."

Patrovsky hearing continued to iron out 'fine points'

In order to iron out the "fine points" of the proposal to annex 122 acres of Joseph Patrovsky's property to Antioch, a public hearing will be continued at 7 p.m. March 5.

A public hearing was held Monday night with the village board to determine whether Patrovsky's two proposed subdivisions — located west of Main Street and north of North Avenue extending to the Wisconsin state line — would be annexed to the village.

However, conflicts over the enlargements of the Main Street sanitary system that would have to be constructed if the property was added to the village had to be ironed out before any annexation agreement was made.

Patrovsky initially wanted some provi-

sions put in the annexation agreement that would allow for a grace period of three years that would not raise the rates for a tap-on fee (for the privilege of tapping into the village's water and sewer system.)

He said he was concerned about the tap-on fees, because "how many lots are left in the village to add tap-on fees to?"

Patrovsky explained that he feared the village would raise the rates during the development, the cost of which would hit him directly.

Trustee Donald Amundsen said, "I think we should treat this annexation the same way we would treat anyone else."

The board explained that the developers that use up the sewer capacity of the

Please turn to page 3

Community

JANUARY 1979
 SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
 1 2 3 4 5 6
 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
 28 29 30 31

Calendar

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Antioch High School Board Meeting
 Knights of Columbus No. 3800
 Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assoc. - State Bank, 8
 Northern Illinois Conservation Club

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8
 Jaycees - Brauhaus, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

St. Peter's Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Antioch Township Library Board, 4 p.m.

FEBRUARY

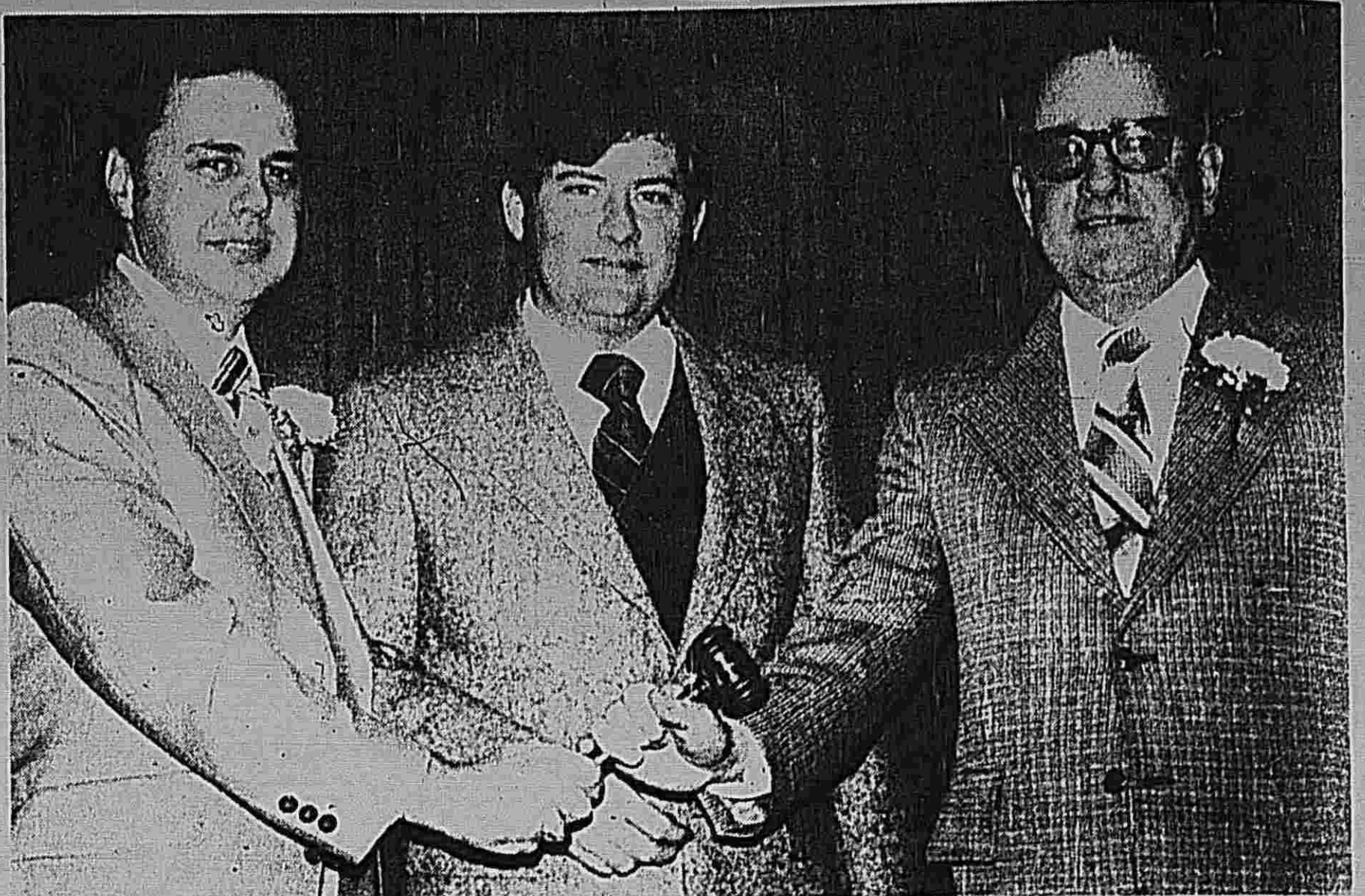
3 - Antioch Jaycees Distinguished Service Awards
 Banquet - St. Peter's, 6 p.m.
 10&11 - Ice Fishing Derby, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 10, 16, 17, 23&24 - PM&L's "Something's Afoot" 8:30 p.m.

MARCH

31 - 10th Annual VIP Dinner-Dance, St. Peter's

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HANDING OVER THE gavel of office at the Chamber of Commerce's dinner-dance last Saturday was outgoing president Bill Patterson, left, to the new head of the chamber, Bill

Bishoff, owner of Western Auto. Mayor Mike Haley, center, helped install the officers. (News photo by Andy Dugenske)

Payson could win \$100,000 in lottery

Laverda M. Payson of Antioch is one of 20 finalists in a "Big Pay Day" cash bonus drawing who could win \$100,000 in one lump sum in an Illinois State Lottery drawing.

Because of the recent blizzard conditions, the drawing has been rescheduled from Jan. 18 to Jan. 25 in Joliet, Ill.

Names of the "Big Pay Day" cash finalists were randomly selected at a drawing last Jan. 4 from among those lottery players who matched a four-digit number on their weekly "Big Pay Day" tickets.

Each of the 20 finalists in the drawing will win one of the following: \$100,000 first prize, paid in one lump sum; \$10,000 second prize; three \$5,000 third prizes and 15 \$1,000 fourth prizes.

Priority projects to curb floods, widen roads proposed

Four priority projects totaling \$998,000 and ranging from controlling storm water flooding to constructing sidewalks were proposed to the village board in a special committee meeting Monday night.

In the public works and buildings committee meeting, Village Engineer Frank Angelotti proposed four priority projects the village could develop.

However, Mayor Michael Haley said, "We're going to have to start looking for funding for the various jobs, and we'll be lucky to pick one."

The projects include:

— Reditching Sequoit Creek from Rte. 173 to Hillside Avenue to control storm water flooding in the area at a cost of \$188,000.

— Controlling the periodic flooding in the Oakwood Knolls subdivision at a cost of \$107,000.

— Widening and improving Lake Street and adding carriage walks from Tiffany Road to the east point of Westgate Subdivision at a cost of \$93,000.

— Adding paving, drainage and street lighting on Hillside Avenue to Orchard

Street at a cost of \$600,000.

Supt. of Public Works Walter Shepard said the board would review the projects and determine "whichever one is going to do the most good for the most amount of people."

Patrovsky hearing set for March 5

Continued from page 1

village will have to pay for it.

The board adjourned the hearing to have the annexation amendments heard March 5.

The two proposed subdivisions include Johel's Country Estates, Comprised of 49.5 acres and Country Ridge Manor, consisting of 73 acres. A total of 400 housing units are planned to be constructed, including homes and apartments.

The U.S. Weather Bureau was established in 1870.



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Armed robber on snowmobile takes \$45

An armed robber on a snowmobile stole \$45 from the J and L Gas Station on Rte. 83 in Antioch Monday afternoon, Antioch police reported.

Police Chief Chuck Miller said the manager of the station reported that a subject on a snowmobile entered the gas station and armed with a pistol, took \$45 in cash.

Officer Stan Revell said

Carmel High reschedules placement test

Due to the inclement weather conditions on Jan. 13, Carmel High School for Boys has rescheduled its Placement Exam for those eighth grade students interested in attending the school in the fall of 1979.

Rev. Gregory L. Klein said those boys unable to attend the examination on Jan. 13 will be able to take it at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 3.

The fee is \$5.

have a happy day

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PAT SIKORSKI
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Antioch, Illinois

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 24, 1979

Page 3

John Berry

WANTED

For Water Supply:
Name: Fire Hydrant
Height: About three feet
Color: Red
Last seen wearing a silver cap. Also known as dog's best friend.



Members of the Antioch Fire Department spent last Monday evening digging out buried fire hydrants. We are asking citizens of Antioch to help by uncovering hydrants in front of their homes. We understand you are tired of clearing driveways and sidewalks, but when it becomes necessary to use the hydrants, it is too late to dig them out. We need access to the hydrant from the street and two feet around it to allow hose hook-up. Businesses should check rear exits to be sure doors will open and allow people to move away from the buildings.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1978

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

For Primary Use: Follow the page 3 of instructions. For the year January 1-December 31, 1978, or other tax year beginning 1978, ending 19

Use IRS label. Other-please print or type.

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial) Last name

Present home address (number and street, including apartment number, or rural route) City, town or post office, State and ZIP code

Your social security number

Spouse's social security no.

Your occupation

Spouse's occupation

number

See page 6 of instructions. See page 6 of instructions.

Enter number of boxes checked on 6a and b ☐

Enter number of children ☐

Enter number of other dependents ☐

Members of household ☐

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Adjustments to income

Adjusted Gross Income

21
22
23
24
25
26
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28

29
30
31

Form 1040 (1978)

Deuster: We need to adopt Wisconsin's road maintenance

State Rep. Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, has introduced legislation for Illinois to adopt the efficient Wisconsin system of maintaining roads.

"In Wisconsin," Deuster said, "the counties maintain state roads under a cost reimbursement agreement with the state. Duplication and state political patronage are eliminated, and efficiency is at the maximum in Wisconsin."

Deuster's House Bill 170 authorizes the Illinois Department of Transportation to enter into "cooperative

contractual reimbursement agreements with various county highway departments for local maintenance of state highways." Such contracts must be entered into with four or more counties by April 1, 1980.

According to Deuster, the Wisconsin State Legislature retained Harbridge House, a respected Boston, Mass. management consultant firm, to evaluate their highway maintenance system.

The Harbridge House report concluded that the Wisconsin road maintenance system was the most efficient and best in the nation.

Noting that Gov. Thompson is studying an increase in the gasoline tax, Deuster said, "Before thought is given to raising our gas tax, I believe economy-minded Illinois taxpayers will insist, as I do, that we explore every possible avenue for improving our Illinois road system."

"We must eliminate patronage, inefficiency, and waste from this essential area of state service."

"Most Illinois motorists who travel into Wisconsin are aware of the excellent condition of Wisconsin highways," Deuster added. "Illinois should move quickly to adopt the demonstrated efficiency and economy of the Wisconsin system for maintaining our roads."

Skinner: Motorists give RTA gas tax 'no confidence' vote

State Rep. Cal Skinner, Jr., R-Crystal Lake, today said that Chicago area drivers "have voted against the RTA gas tax with their accelerator pedals."

Skinner cited gas tax collections during the first year since the RTA gas tax was passed (December 1977 - December 1978).

According to the RTA's original projections, the gas tax was expected to generate \$89.4 million in annual collections. Skinner reported that actual collections totalled only \$67 million, about 25 percent less than the RTA predicted.

Skinner said motorists have given "the Regional Transportation Authority about as significant a 'no confidence' vote as can be imagined. Clearly it is a time to seriously discuss repeal of the RTA gas tax."

Skinner said the gas tax protest mass is the "most significant tax rebellion since the Boston Tea Party. In this case, however, it was more than dumping tea in the sea on night. The action was spontaneous, continuous—and without organized leadership."

"Assuming the RTA estimate was based on reasonable assumptions, one must conclude that imposition of the five percent gas tax resulted in one-fourth of the gasoline purchases in the RTA region being diverted to surrounding parts of Illinois, and the States of Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan," Skinner said.

"Assuming a three cent per gallon average gas tax, several billion gallons of gasoline were not purchased from Chicago area gasoline retailers because of the RTA gas tax," he said.

"This would mean municipal and county governments in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties lost over \$10 million in local sales tax receipts last year."

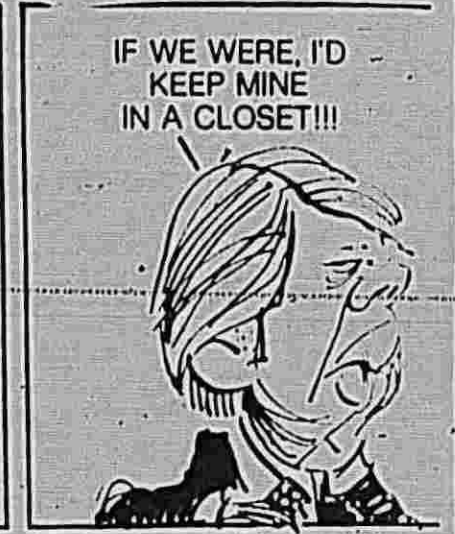
It is unknown how much state motor fuel tax was lost due to sales being diverted to Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

"It's obvious that the RTA gas tax is not only failing to produce the anticipated revenue, but is also denying state and local government some portion of the motor fuel taxes that are now going to other states," Skinner said.

Skinner, one of the most consistent and outspoken critics of the RTA, pointed out that almost three-fourths of the RTA gas tax was paid by suburban drivers.

According to its enabling legislation, RTA must spend those collections in the suburbs, a total of about \$47.7 million. But Skinner says estimated RTA subsidies to suburban bus lines in fiscal year 1978 were about \$13.1

the SOVEREIGN STATE of AFFAIRS



million and to commuter railroads, about \$45.9 million.

"That means RTA spent the virtual minimum amount necessary in the suburbs," Skinner said, "although some transportation areas may have received less than the actual gas tax paid."

"Although over 50 percent of the people in the RTA region now live outside of Chicago, over 70 percent of the operating subsidies continued to flow to Chicago residents," Skinner concluded.

Letter

To the Editor:

This round earth is the common inheritance of mankind. Neglecting to observe and obey this first law of nature has made history a repetition of tyrannies.

In every nation, the earth has become the inheritance of tyrannies, with all the disorder and injustice that decays and delays civilization in the earth and insist on it. This means we must make it impossible for anybody to hold more land than is actually used for homes and/or production.

We can make it impossible for anybody to hold more land than they use by making sure that the economic-rent paid for land goes into the public treasuries of nations, instead of the private treasuries of landholders.

This would keep all unused land available to each generation, securing to our children the justice of the first law of nature, with order and peace to make way for civilization.

For more detailed information, we have the magnificent treatise, "Progress & Poverty," by the learned economist Henry George.

George Tideman
Antioch

Letters

Board chooses to remain silent

Editor:

The Antioch Community Consolidated School District #34 Board of Education presented a contract settlement to the Antioch Teachers' Association on Wednesday, January 17, 1979.

The Teachers' Association rejected the offer and declared an impasse, requesting a Federal Mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Board agreed to this process in an effort to peacefully resolve the differences between the Board and Teachers' Association regarding the Teachers' Association contract.

A Mediator will be appointed by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. His role will be to attempt to get the two groups to resolve their differences and agree to an acceptable contract.

This entire process will take some 30 to 35 days. A Mediator was also used for settling the negotiations in the 1975-76 school year.

Negotiations have been going on for more than 10 months now, involving approximately 25 formal meetings. Lately the Teachers' Association has distributed flyers and published paid ads in the local newspaper regarding negotiations, the Board of Education, and the Administration.

Individual Board members have been asked frequently, "Why hasn't or isn't the board responding to these flyers and ads?"

Until the mediation process is completed the Board has chosen to remain silent about the flyers and ads because they do not want to do anything that might tend to demean or discredit their employees in the eyes of the public.

Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34
Board of Education

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the village crew for the fine job that they did during the past snowstorm to keep our roads open, and the excellent job they have done in regard to snow removal this past week.

If anyone has had an opportunity to travel to other towns, they will observe the comparison between our fine village crew's job and that of others.

Bruce Jablonski

ONE-LINERS

Those who say "you can't take it with you" never saw a camper truck packed for vacation.

Any man who thinks he has won an argument with his wife doesn't realize it isn't over yet.

A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers.



The Antioch News

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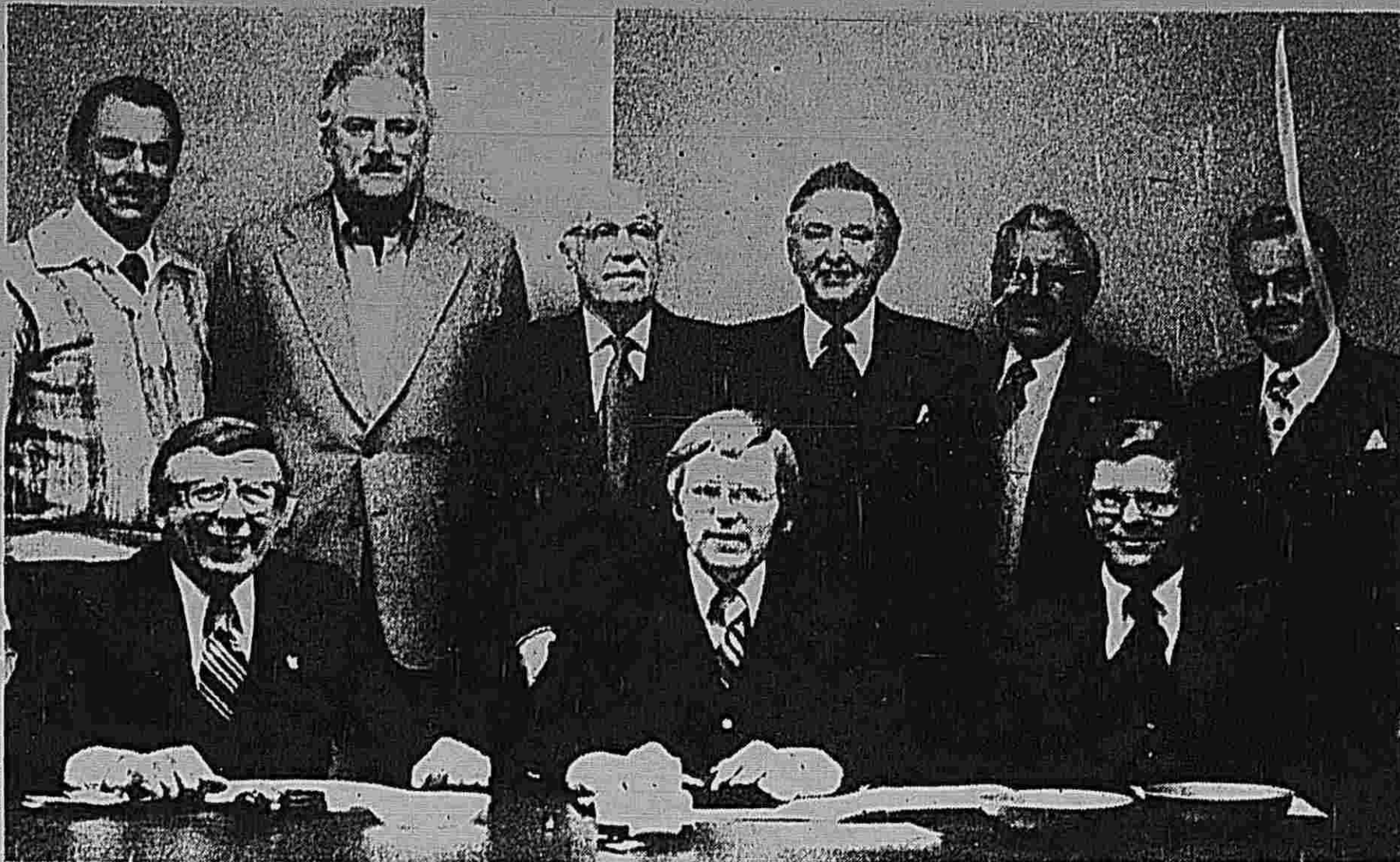
Jerry Pfarr
Editor & Publisher
Sue Nasenbeny
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Linda Walker
Advertising Manager



Office Cat - Baxter



"Look On The Bright Side, Malcomb.
We Could Be In Cleveland..."



PREPARING FOR the annual stockholders' meeting at the Antioch Savings and Loan Association are, bottom left, Joe Vorel, chairman of the board, Tom Kelly, president, and Harold Collins, general counsel. Back

row, from left, includes directors Dick Kirkpatrick, Ed Abderholden, Homer LaPlant, Joe Patrovsky, Bob Vorel, Sr., and Laddie Korecek. (News photo by Andy Dugenske)

'78 successful at Antioch Savings

Antioch Savings has again concluded a very successful year, President Tom Kelly announced.

In addition to a five percent stock dividend, issued in June, the Savings and Loan has just announced a \$2.90 per share cash dividend totaling \$374,645 which is up 55 cents, or 23 percent from last year, and up \$1.70, or 141 percent, from two years ago.

He emphasized that this dividend was paid entirely from the current year's earnings, not from prior year's earnings or undivided profits.

The highly successful institution ranks fourth in profitability in Illinois, and was listed as one of the state's "high performance" savings and loans in a recent Chicago Sun-Times article, Kelly said.

Antioch Savings has also enjoyed rapid growth with assets more than doubling over the past two years, to \$59.5 million at the end of 1978.

Savings increased 16 percent, from \$38.25 million to \$44.5 million, and reserves increased 13 percent to \$2.7 million from \$2.4 million.

President Kelly of Antioch Savings attributed the Savings and Loan's success to a hard-working staff and a strong lending market, coupled with outstanding community support for savings growth.

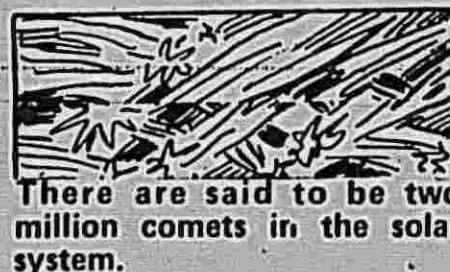
Quota could be met in blood drive

Reports from St. Peter's blood program indicate that the quota will be met at this week's Red Cross blood drawing. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday in St. Peter's social center and gym.

ply of voluntary blood.

If interested persons would like to help the program run smoothly or if anyone has not been noti-

fied for an appointment please call chairwoman Ellen Barr Ipsen at 395-2884 or co-chairwoman Gloria Grealis at 395-1643.



There are said to be two million comets in the solar system.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Route 173 and Harden Street
Antioch, Illinois

Services: Sundays - 11 a.m.
Wednesdays - 8 p.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m.

Coordinators said there is a definite shortage of blood due to the Blizzard of '79.

January is traditionally the month when citizens honor the Americans who have given blood so that others might live.

Coordinators said citizens should recognize the importance of the act of giving of one's self and the vital necessity of making available an adequate sup-



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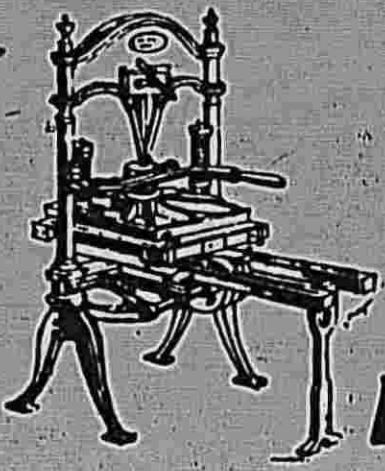
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The Time Machine

50 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 24, 1929

With the perfecting of a superior product, a factory force of all skilled workers, and with an efficient office and sales organization, the Corona Pen company looks forward to a very successful year in 1929.

Many from this district heard the talk given from station WLS Monday night, by the Rev. A.M. Krahl, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church. Mr. Krahl spoke in behalf of the farmers in regard to the milk controversy.

ANTIOCH IN LIMELIGHT — Village Does Not Take "Back Seat" When Action Is Needed. — Antioch was one of the first districts where farmers, during the milk controversy, demonstrated that they meant business. When representatives of more than 7,000 milk dealers of the Chicago area, met in Woodstock two weeks ago, Louis Kufalk, Antioch, made a motion that producers make not deliveries to Borden and Bowman. The motion spread throughout Lake County, McHenry, border counties of Wis. and to Lake County, Ind.

The Apollo Duo will give a concert Saturday night as the second number of the Antioch High School Lyceum course. Arthur Wells, "300 pounds of fun and music," and Alta R. Wells, constitute the Apollo Duo.

A Free inner tube goes with each G&J tread tire at Gamble Store - besides we give a written warranty of 16,000 miles of service. A sixty-day free trial on your own car — Free installation.

Thrilling sleighrides, dashing skiing, and a festival of skating were enjoyed when Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle entertained 35 persons at the mid-winter party at their Channel Lake home over the end of the week. The guests, all young persons, were friends of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle's children, Patricia, Dudley, Donald and Eugene. Merriment opened with a sleighride Saturday night, following the sleighride the guests set out for a dash over the frozen lake and skiing on the nearby hills. Later there were entertainments and dancing at the residence. Sunday morning the entire group set out for skating. There was a ride across the lake in an automobile. The cutting of the ice was watched. The afternoon was spent in tobogganing.

30 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 20, 1949

The basketball team famous for years at Lake Villa for the name "Bonecrushers" will come out of retirement to try to give the current Lake Villa young men's cage team their comeuppance on Jan. 27.

The March of Dimes provides the only means which continue to fight infantile paralysis by aiding those stricken while financing research to find a preventive or cure. Last year infantile paralysis struck our nation with intense fury, taking savage toll of thousands of little children. Therefore, an urgent plea to each and every resident of Antioch to join zealously in making the 1949 March of Dimes the most successful in local history.

Mrs. Nick Fassel entertained the Jolly Eight Wednesday night.

Dr. Berns - Home of the \$8.50 glasses. Bifocals to see far and near - Same low price. Includes lenses, frames and case.

10 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 23, 1969

The Antioch American Field Service will sponsor a dance, Jan. 25 for Antioch High School students after the game against Lake Forest. A.F.S. student president, Valerie Strom reports that all proceeds will go toward getting a foreign exchange student at Antioch High School in the 1969-70 school year.

The Antioch Village Board, who just a few weeks ago doubled the salary of the next mayor to \$1,200 Tuesday night slashed the salary of the new village clerk. The clerk's salary was cut from its present \$1,500 annually to \$600.

From Annie Mae — Rumour that a Volkswagen dropped into a hole in the pavement and disappeared, has not been verified.

Four Antioch area men, members of the Lake County Safety Commission have been awarded certificates of merit and plaques by the Lake County Board of Supervisors. Those from this area include Harry Stern, Harold Wilson, and Herbert Horton, all from Antioch and John Thompson of Lindenhurst.

Burglars broke into Lorenz's Smart Country House early Monday and escaped with about \$1,000. One man from Kenosha was arrested but refused to talk about the burglary.

"Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter."
Thomas Fuller



MEMBERS OF ANTIOCH'S Fire Department coordinate efforts to plow away a chunk of the snow left from the blizzard that hit

Antioch last week. The fire department also worked clearing the snow away from fire hydrants throughout the week.

January could be coldest in history

January is on its way to becoming the coldest month in northern Illinois history, according to Northern Illinois Gas (NI-Gas.)

"Figures indicate the current month is running about 27 percent colder than last January," Owen D. Bekkum, NI-Gas president said.

"Unless there is a reversal in present weather patterns, it could even surpass January 1977 and become the coldest month ever recorded," he said.

"The severe cold and record snowfall have hampered efforts to read meters," Bekkum said.

"In many cases this has caused us to estimate meter readings based on a customer's previous use and weather conditions."

While this method may result in a slight variation from actual usage, any difference in billing will be corrected automatically at time of next reading.

The company official also noted customers should expect heating costs to be higher than last year.

With temperatures much

colder than normal and the increased cost NI-Gas must pay for natural gas, residential bills will rise substantially.

Names in the NEWS

Debra Weber of 41317 N. Point Dr. in Antioch was named to the fall semester dean's list at Lewis University in Lockport, Ill.

To be eligible to be on the dean's list, a student

must have completed 12 or more credit hours, accumulate a grade point average of at least 3.25 on a four-point scale and have no grade of D or F for the semester.

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THE LARGEST ORCHESTRAS EVER RECORDED WERE THOSE ASSEMBLED ON BAND DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IN ANN ARBOR. IN SOME OF THE YEARS BETWEEN 1958 AND 1965, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF INSTRUMENTALISTS REACHED APPROXIMATELY 13,500!

Jaycees to honor Outstanding Young Persons



JAYCEE WEEK is officially proclaimed by Mayor Michael Haley (sitting) as part of the national week which is also recognized by Gov. James Thompson and President Carter. Coordinating Jaycee week on a local level are

from left, Ron Van Scoyoc, president, Phil Schaub, publicity chairman and Bill Anderson, project chairman. (News photo by Gerry Byrne.)

The entire community of Antioch is cordially invited to attend our Distinguished Service Awards Banquet and honor with us the Outstanding Young men and women of Antioch.

The evening will be devoted to recognizing and honoring the young people who have given Antioch the most distinguished service over the years.

We feel the evening will be enjoyable. All who attend should have a lot of fun. Our guest speaker will be Mr. George Kangas, Lake County Republican Party Chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by the popular and versatile group "Favour."

The Distinguished Service Awards banquet will be held on Feb. 3, at St. Peter's Social Center. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with a deluxe buffet at 7:30 p.m.

The awards program will begin at 9 p.m. and dancing will start at 10 p.m. Donation for the evening will be \$9.

Tickets and nomination forms are available at the following locations: Antioch Chamber of Commerce, Antioch Savings, the State Bank, the World Famous Village Pub, Lyons-Ryan Ford, First Bank of Antioch, the Brauhaus, Stanley's Men's Fashions, Lakes Area Barber Shop and Antioch Jaycees.

The Jaycee Creed

We Believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;

That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations:
Outstanding Young Religious Leader

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws Rather than of men:

Outstanding Young Public Servant

That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;

Outstanding Young Educational Leader

And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

The Outstanding Young Leader

Service Awards recognize young leaders

The Distinguished Service Awards are part of the national Jaycee effort to recognize special young people in our country, our state and our community.

In Illinois, the Jaycees recognize state winners in each of the four award categories plus 10 additional young leaders.

Last year, Mike Teeley received the Outstanding

Young Educator Award for the entire state.

Nationally, during Jaycee Week the 10 Outstanding Young Men in America are being recognized in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Some past national award recipients have been Steve Garvey, Chuck Percy, Bart Starr, Arthur Schlesinger, Ralph Nader and Leonard Bernstein.

The local Distinguished

Blue Ribbon group to review nominations

The Blue Ribbon Selection Committee for the Antioch Distinguished Service Awards is composed of Don Amundsen, village trustee; Tom Kelly, president of Antioch Savings and Loan; Bill Brook, president of the State Bank; Rev. Phil Laurin, pastor of St. Stephen's Church and L.M. Woods, president of the First Bank.

They will recognize people in four categories: the Outstanding Young Leader in Antioch, the Outstanding Young Religious Leader, the Outstanding Young Educator and the Outstanding Young Public Servant.

The Selection Committee will meet on Jan. 28. This

means that nomination forms must be postmarked by Jan. 25 to reach them in time.

The Blizzard of '79 has given people difficulty in getting the forms to us, and given us difficulty in getting forms back to them.

We do not want to ignore the nomination because of the weather. If you can't get your form in the mail by Jan. 25, Chuck Spillner, our awards chairman, will accept hand deliveries at his house at 866 Hillandale until noon Saturday, Jan. 27.

He will get the forms to the Selection Committee.

Membership

Information about membership in the Antioch Jaycees can be obtained from our President, Ron Van Scoyoc, at 395-4000. Our next meeting will be at 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Brauhaus. Visitors are always welcomed guests at our meetings.



MEMBERS OF THE popular group "Favour" will entertain guests at the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Awards banquet to be held Feb. 3 at St. Peter's Social Center.

Membership Roster

Ed Abderholden
Jim Christiansen
John Christiansen
Tom Crighton
Ralph Dixon
Tom Fisher
Mike Gantar
Grant Georgensen
Joe Gilsdorf
Bill Groeninger
Jim Haley

Glenn Hendricksen
Don Jackson
Wally Jaskowski
Paul Kinan
Conrad Knutsen
Harold Knutsen
Steve Kofflin
Lou Korom
Dave Lagerstrom
Terri Lear
Mike Mahoney

Lee Masser
Tim Mortensen
Tom Muehlfelder
Gary O'Reilly
Bob Pirko
Dick Rench
Gale Roberts
Ed Roach
Phil Schaub
Steve Smouse
Tony Starcevic

Board of Directors

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Chairman of the Board, Bill Anderson
State Director, Wayne Salonen
Leadership V.P., Gary Klean
Community Action V.P., Jay Bruski, Jr.
Treasurer, John Burnett
Secretary, Kevin Lyons
Directors, Ron Chilcote, Craig Dayton, Larry Hill, Bob Marquez, Ray Utterbeck, Ken Wermeling
Regional Director, Bob Dubs
Regional Treasurer, Chuck Spillner

They get ready for Miss Antioch Pageant

Tina Otrusina loves the outdoors

By Sue Nasenbeny

Tina Otrusina, a blonde, hazel-eyed candidate in the Miss Antioch Pageant, is an active sportswoman who said she loves most outdoor activities.

The 1978 graduate of Antioch High School likes to go snowmobiling and skiing in the winter and during the summer, she swims and water skis and even enjoys motorcycle riding, which she has done since eighth grade!

Tina, who has lived in Antioch for three and one-half



TINA OTRUSINA

years, is now working full time at Kemper Insurance in Long Grove.

The slender, 5 foot 6 inch contestant said she would eventually like to attend school to become an airline stewardess because, "I like to travel and to see the world and meet new people."

Meeting new people is something that Tina is accustomed to. When she first moved to Antioch, she was a sophomore in high school and at first was resentful about leaving all her friends in Bridgeview, Ill.

She said she found the people in Antioch to be friendly and outgoing toward her and she began to like living in the village.

While in high school, she was a cheerleader, participated in gymnastics, was a member of the badminton team and part of the band, playing clarinet.

For the talent portion of the Miss Antioch contest, Tina has chosen to sing because that is one of the activities she also enjoys doing.

Tina is one of four girls in her family, with an older sister Debbie, 21, and two younger sisters, Laurie, 14, a freshman at Antioch High and Shari, 8, a student at Grass Lake grade school.

Tina added that she entered the Miss Antioch contest because it would be an interesting experience and a lot of fun.

Mary Lochhead digs up her 'roots'

Mary Lochhead, blonde, hazel-eyed contestant in the Miss Antioch Pageant, has roots in Antioch which trace back to her great-grandfather.

Mary, 17, is interested in digging up her family's history and has traced her "roots" back to the 17th century in Scotland.

She said she has obtained copies of the emmigration papers her ancestors used when traveling to the United States. She has also learned some interesting things about her family history.

Mary reported that she learned one of her great-great uncles was eaten by cannibals off the Solomon Islands!

The 5 foot 7 inch contestant said her roots in Antioch



MARY LOCHHEAD

began with her maternal great-grandfather Adams who built a summer house on Cross Lake.

She added that most of her relatives are in Antioch.

Mary, who is a senior at Antioch High School, also attended high school for a short time in Torrence, Cal. While there she earned certificates in child care and business occupation.

She said she would like to attend college at the University of California at Los Angeles and take up business and secretarial courses. She is also interested in becoming an actress someday.

Some of her hobbies and interests include oil painting, softball, bowling and volleyball. She was also a member of the volleyball team in high school.

Mary is the middle child in her family, with sister Sue, 21, and brother John, 20, ahead of her and sister Barbie, 8, and brother Matthew, 9, following. Barbie and Matthew both attend the Lower Grade School.

Mary said one of her ambitions is to make her proud of herself and to learn not to please everybody, which is an impossible task.

She said she was in the contest because "I like competition. It's something you can be proud of if you win, and if you don't win, something that's fun to participate in."

Michelle Pilar loves animals

Seventeen-year-old Michelle Pilar, a candidate in the Miss Antioch Pageant, admitted she has loved animals for a long time.

That is why the brown-haired, brown-eyed contestant

Please turn to page 9

Contestants needed for Miss Antioch

Young women who are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 26 are eligible to participate in the Miss Antioch Pageant sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The contest is affiliated with the Miss America Pageant and winners of the Antioch pageant will receive scholarships toward furthering their education.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 15. Lee Trezise, executive secretary of the Chamber said. The pageant date has been set for March 24.

Contestants must be American citizens, who have never been married or have had a marriage annulled and must live, work or go to school in Antioch or boundaries set forth by the committee.

For more information on the contest, contact the Chamber office at 395-3381.



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Miss Antioch Pageant

Continued from page 8

chose to someday become a veterinarian technician after graduating from Antioch High School this spring and



MICHELLE PILAR

going on to a specialists school to pursue her career.

Michelle has a head start in her field with three years of experience under Dr. Weissman at the Antioch Animal Hospital on Main Street.

Michelle worked in the morning at the hospital aiding in lab work, surgery and clerical duties as part of the high school's distributive education program.

She said she learned a great deal about animals while at the hospital, which will help her earn her veterinarian technician degree at either the Wyoming School of Veterinary Technology or Parkland veterinary school in Champaign, Ill.

With her special two-year degree, she will be able to handle all duties herself except surgery and diagnosis.

Michelle first became interested in animals while in grade school. She won a first place in the school's science fair with a project on training gerbils to run through a maze.

The project earned her a third place at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and a first place at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Michelle, an honor roll student at Antioch High School, will play the organ as part of the talent competition of the contest. She has had formal lessons for five years and has played for nine, winning first place in Illinois State Organ competition.

Some of her hobbies include water skiing and snow skiing, with water skiing her favorite as she lives on a lake in the Oakwood Knolls subdivision.

Michelle, a resident of Antioch for five years, said she entered the contest at her parents' suggestion and also because she likes competition. Also, she said she would like to receive a scholarship toward her education.

CLC Dean's list for fall '78 announced

More than 50 College of Lake County students from Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst have been included in the Dean's Honor List for fall semester, 1978.

Students who have earned a grade-point average of 3.0 (B) or higher while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours are eligible for the scholastic achievement honor.

They include, from Antioch: Michael N. Burroughs, Karen Rose Cerk, Sheila Ann Connors, Colleen DeVries, John Charles Eder, Sharon M. Endean, Kevin Lee Gallaher, Christina M. Grigoris, Joan Marie Harmon, Stephen P. Hartokolis and Rosina K. Hellstern.

Also, Dawn Marie Kasuboski, Kathleen J. Koob, David Arthur Krieger, Debbie Lech, Paul Maplethorpe, Michael L. Needham, Scott Hames Nohava, Rosemary K. Scheske, Mark T. Stahl and Kathleen Stanley.

Also on the Dean's List, from Lake Villa: Jill Lynn Alexander, Susan Marie Bartz, Carol A. Bristol, Virginia Brysiewicz, James A. Edwards, William D. Eiserman, Sue Ann Fesanco, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Michael A. Gotski, David Eugene Hall and Anson Harlfinger.

Also, Rockney W. Hudson, Timothy M. Kelly, Diane Marie McCarthy, Maija Jane Martin, Katherine Patterson, Steven C. Prior, Robin Schoonhoven, Keith W. Smiley, Donald J. Unser, Jeffrey S. Wagner and William John Weber.

On the Dean's List from Lindenhurst are: Susan E. Bevins, Shirley Broussard, Timothy A. Gerhardt, Ann Laurene Koenig, Michael John Koenig, Dennis Korjenek Jr., Brian D. Kovach, Patricia Marie Peetz, Cathy Jo Penczak, Richard H. Pilkington, Barbara J. Quinn, Barbara J. Schettino and Lutz Wudtke.

3 pass national exam for medical technicians

Three Antioch students who completed the Medical Laboratory Technology program last spring have recently passed the National Registry exam for medical laboratory technicians.

They include Debra Blanchette, Elizabeth Boyd Cichon and Patricia Mizar.

The entire medical laboratory technology class, consisting of 14 students, scored an average of 11.5 points higher than the national average based on the 2,840 exam participants.

They are all now employed in the medical technology field.

Medical Laboratory Technology is a two-year program that results in an associate of applied science degree. The training includes courses in general education, science, and medical laboratory technology.

Lectures and work in the college laboratory are supplemented with practical experience in area hospitals.

Though the program is designed to be completed in two years by full-time students, many students complete the requirements on a part-time basis. The students are a mix of recent high school graduates, veterans and continuing education students looking for retraining in the medical field.



Galoshes were originally galoches the wooden shoes the French court wore to protect their silken shoes.

Bucar shares winter survival experience

James F. Bucar of Winsor Drive went camping in the Wisconsin Northwoods last week, sharing in a winter survival group experience as part of an interim course at Elmhurst College.

The "Winter Camp Experience" included seven days at Honey Rock Camp on Long Lake in Eagle River, Wis.

Students spent four days in lodge accommodations and three days backpacking through the Nicolet National Forest where they spent two nights sleeping in tents.

According to Assistant Professor of Physical Education Eileen Hackman, who is accompanying the students, "The focal point of the course is the self-discovery that develops from the structured interaction of a small group of student campers dependent upon each other for leadership and achievement under stressful situations."

Students prepared for the trip by discussing hypothermia, frostbite prevention, topographical map

reading and orienteering during on-campus classroom sessions which began Jan. 3.

In addition, they received instruction in snow-shoeing, cross-country skiing, confidence course activities, trail blazing and search and

rescue techniques at the camp.

Elmhurst's one-month interim is designed to provide students and professors alike with innovative educational experiences apart from the traditional curriculum.



The average life span of the giant sequoia tree is about 2,500 years.

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THE ENTERTAINER

Lake County Singles list month's events

The Lake County Singles Club is sponsoring several activities through the month of February, from bowling to tobogganing.

Beginning Saturday at 8:30 a.m. the club, which is open to all single people 21 years or older, will hold cross country skiing at Moraine Hill State Park in McHenry.

At 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 3, the club will sponsor bowling at Bertrand's Lane in Waukegan and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 5, the club will play volleyball at Grayslake Jr. High on Rte. 83.

The Lake County Singles Club will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in St. Gilbert's Church Hall in Grayslake, which is an ideal time to get acquainted with members.

On Feb. 10, they will sponsor down-hill skiing at Holiday Park in Wooster Lake (Ingleside) and will first meet at 4 p.m. at St. Gilbert's in Grayslake.

On Feb. 11, they will hold a tobogganing party at Steitz's Resort in Antioch, meeting first at 2 p.m. at St. Gilbert's.

Other activities include roller skating and ice skating, which will be held later in the month.

For more information, contact the club at 234-2718 or 546-4494.

Youth Club to sponsor tobogganing

The Youth Club will hold a toboggan party at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will meet at St. Peter's Church parking lot at that time.

The Youth Club is made

up of unmarried people who are freshmen in high school or older. For more information on the party, call 395-1355.

Audobon film to be shown at CLC Feb. 4

Not everyone can afford a trip to the Bahamas, but almost everyone can afford to attend the Audubon film "East Side Story - Bahamas to Quebec" at the College of Lake County.

The film transports the viewer in space, from the Midwest to North America's east coast, and in time, from the cold of midwinter to the warmth of early spring and late summer.

Photographer Walter Berlet follows the "eastern" sun northward from the semi-tropics of the Bahama Islands to Quebec studying wildlife along the way.

Part of a film and lecture series, "East Side Story" is sponsored by the College of Lake County Society for the Protection of Endangered Wildlife and Contemporary Issues Committee.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, Feb. 4, in the main building at the Grayslake campus in the Blue Lecture Hall, room A 162.

The admission charge is 50 cents for CLC students and children under 12, and \$1 for non-student adults.

For more information contact Richard Jenkins, assistant director of activities, at 223-6601, Ext. 423.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "Under Papa's Picture," Ann Marie Cina as Grace O'Connell and Jerry Collins as Fabrizio Bustamente, rehearse a scene from the American Repertory Theatre systems dinner-theatre production. It will be presented at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Andre's Steak House on Rte. 12 in Richmond. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling (815) 678-2671. (News photo by Michael Erickson)

Square dance to be held at Paddock Lake

The Paddock Lake Squares will host a square dance from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Paddock Hooker Lake Club-

house, 250th Ave., Paddock Lake.

Caller for the evening will be Paul Baumann.

Interested dancers are invited to join the Squares for dancing and refreshments.

HAPPENINGS at

Andre's STEAK HOUSE

DINNER THEATRE SEASON

Opening with "Under Papa's Picture"

Presented by the American Repertory Theater System

Dinner Theatre Package Weekend of Jan. 26

DINNER: SHOWTIME:
Fri. 6:30, Sat. 6 p.m. Fri. 8:30, Sat. 8 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m. Sunday 3:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sun. \$11.00 per person
Sat. \$12.00 per person (includes tax & gratuity)

FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

"Owl & Pussycat"

Weekends of Feb. 9, 16 & 23

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THURSDAY

Beef Rouladens w/ potato \$2.25

FRIDAY

Egg Foo Young with Rice \$2.25
Cat Fish, french fries & cole slaw \$2.50

SATURDAY

B.B.Q. Baby Back Ribs \$5.50
Frog Legs \$4.95

SUNDAY

Roast Chicken w/ dressing \$4.25
Baked Stuffed Pork Chop \$4.25
(soup, salad & coffee)

MONDAY

Stuffed Cabbage & Potatoes \$2.50

TUESDAY

Chicken w/ Dumplings \$2.50

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Park programs to kick off Monday

Programs at Antioch Parks and Recreation department will kick off Monday and continue through March for the winter and spring seasons.

Recreation supervisor Cathy Tanner said boy's basketball will begin Tuesday for those from fourth through sixth grades from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at the Lower Grade School.

'Something's Afoot' to premiere Feb. 10

The hilarious production of "Something's Afoot" by Antioch's Community Theatre and directed by Ken Smouse will premiere at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St.

The musical mystery comedy spoof which is a sure cure for the winter "blahs" will also play Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Every member of the cast is a lead, with the following cast members from Antioch: Aileen Bjel as Miss Tweed, Roz Scheske as the ingenue lead Hope, Tricia Schaeffer as the maid Lettie, Bill Shershon as Flint the handyman, Irene Hahn as Lady Manly Prowe, Paul Biel as the Colonel and Ken Scheske as Dr. Grayburn.

Also in the cast are Dave Krostal from Lindenhurst as Geoffrey, Al Kessie from Richmond as Clive the butler and Bruce Stamm from Round Lake Beach as Nigel.

The musical number with Tracy Teltz Kiederlen at the keyboard are all bouncy and full of action, with Lynn Kessie directing the choreography.

For reservations, call 395-3055.

The fee is \$5 for the season.

Weaving for those age 10 and up will begin Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Village Hall. The cost is \$5 for the classes.

On Feb. 6, pen and ink watercolors for those from fourth through sixth grades will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Antioch Township Library. The fee is \$6.

On Feb. 7, bowling for those from fifth through ninth grades will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Antioch Bowling Lanes. The cost is \$12 for the season.

Tanner said she regretted overlooking a certain age group of the five through nine year olds. "I am now in the planning stages of developing some special programs just for them, coming up in March."

She said there will be a special lunchtime cartoon movie, "Hoppy Goes to Town," from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 3 in the Fire Station basement on Orchard Street.

Admission is \$1.50 and children will receive a hamburger, fries and small drink along with the movie. She asked that participants call ahead for reservations at the parks and recreation office, 395-2160.

For further information on any of the programs or to drop off or mail any applications to the activities, the parks and recreation address is 874 Main St., Antioch.

Names in the NEWS

Patrick Alan Houghton of Antioch and Gary Michael Wiczorek of Lindenhurst both received distinguished student rank for the fall semester at Purdue University.

sity.

Houghton is a chemical engineering major at Purdue while Wiczorek is enrolled in freshman engineering.

The students represented scholastically, the top 13.9 percent of the 25,146 undergraduates on the West Lafayette campus during fall semester 1978.

In order to qualify for distinguished rating, a student must have a grade index of at least 5.5 (B plus) of a possible 6 (A) in no less than 14 academic credit hours. The student may have no grade below C.

Rules of Road review class to be held

Older Americans who are concerned about passing the written portion of the Illinois driver's license exam may attend free review classes on "Rules of the Road for Older Americans" in Fox Lake and Grayslake during February.

Presented by the College of Lake County in cooperation with the Illinois Secretary of State's office, the classes are taught by volunteer older Americans.

quested.

Class locations for February are: Leisure Village Auditorium, Leisure Drive, Fox Lake, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on February 1, 8 and 15. To register call 587-7753 or 587-0489.

Also, a class will be located at the College of Lake County, 19351 W.

Washington St., Room B156, Grayslake, from 10 a.m. to noon February 1, 8 and 15. To register call 587-7274.

For additional information call Diana Mrotek, director of community education at the College of Lake County, at 223-6601, Ext. 471.

Clever Clovers demonstrate handiwork

Demonstrations on crocheting, making a motor and how to sew Christmas ornaments were presented at the January meeting of the Clever Clovers 4-H Club.

President Mike Fallon called the meeting to order in which a club historian was chosen, who is Lorna Whittón. She will write the history of the Clever Clovers' Club.

After discussion, Lorna demonstrated how to crochet and how to make an air freshener.

Also, Tim Montalvo showed how to make a motor and exhibited a small car on which he had mounted a motor to make it run.

Eve Montalvo demonstrated how to sew Christmas ornaments for trees.

The club was also scheduled to participate in a roller skating party last Saturday.

Astro-Analysis

By Sonia



ARIES [March 21 - April 19] — Advanced studies help to give you new depth, insight into matters you may have found perplexing in the past. Think seriously about future aims when making plans.

TAURUS [April 20 - May 20] — You may need to tone down aggressiveness somewhat and let mate take some of the initiative now. Your accomplishments are just as great by incorporating a joint effort.

GEMINI [May 21 - June 21] — Associates are willing to give the boost needed to get business matters effectively underway. You are prone now to receive public attention.

CANCER [June 22 - July 21] — Prepare for some changes in your plans with working conditions. The steps you take now are advantageous for colleagues as well.

LEO [July 22 - August 21] — Make an extra effort to get affairs in order. Strive for a more defined routine. A fine week for social outings.

VIRGO [August 22 - September 22] — A good time for building more solid foundations with family members; work out past differences. Reach agreements with kin about important future plans.

LIBRA [September 23 - October 22] — By carefully organizing your plans and activities you can have a very successful week. Your energetic approach to new projects gives others motivation.

SCORPIO [October 23 - November 21] — Review income sources; consider new undertakings which could give finances a boost. Communicate your beliefs to those who are in a good position to be of assistance.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22 - December 20] — As tensions ease most difficult matters can be successfully dealt with. Personal magnetism lends an added asset to your leadership qualities.

CAPRICORN [December 21 - January 20] — Make allowances for those who don't see eye to eye with you. More achievements can be made by keeping a safe distance from those who aren't close associates.

AQUARIUS [January 21 - February 19] — Your chances for promoting both career and business aims are good. The acquaintances you make now are favorable in adding to opportunity.

PISCES [February 20 - March 20] — Concentrate on improving prestige, career aims. Avoid any risky ventures associated with employment. A good week to resolve differences with higher-ups.

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Treatment of the common cold

[Editor's Note: This column by pharmacist Don Mendrala of Antioch Drugs is intended to be informative only and is not to be construed as medical advice.]

By Don Mendrala

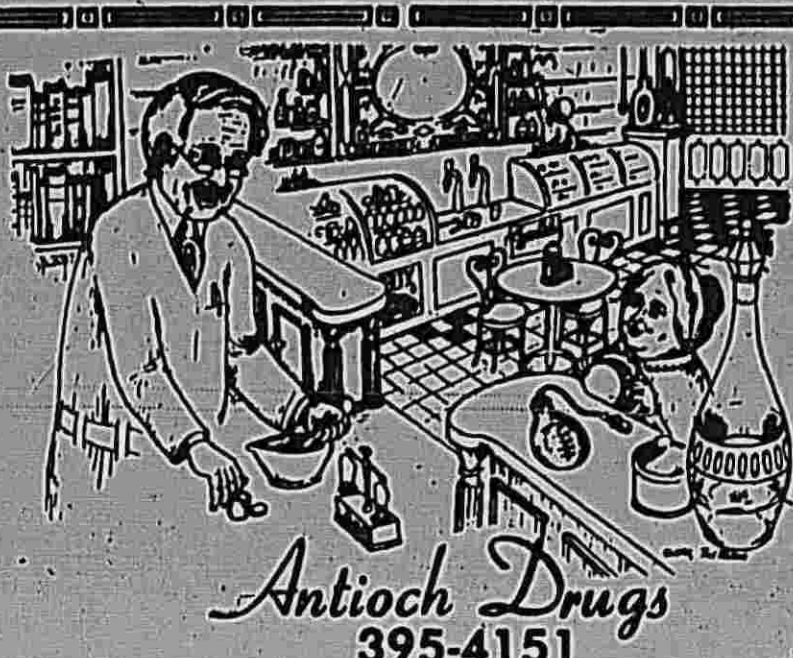
Self medication of the common cold is merely an attempt to moderate the intensity of the symptoms. There are no curative measures, only drugs which bring temporary relief while the cold runs its course and the normal body defenses attempt to remove the viral invaders and repair the damage. In general, additional bedrest and the prevention of chilling add to the patient's comfort. Adequate fluid intake is necessary to prevent dehydration, and a well balanced diet should be maintained.

NASAL CONGESTION AND NASAL DISCHARGE. The symptomatic treatment of nasal stuffiness is of value in that it relieves the discomfort but also prevents excessive blowing of the nose which may further irritate mucus membranes and nostrils. Excessive nose blowing may also force infected fluids into nasal sinuses and the eustachian tubes, extending the infection and discomfort.

Sympathomimetic amines (Decongestants) applied topically to the nasal mucosa or administered systemically are effective vaso constrictors which help decrease edema and swelling of the nasal mucosa.

The watery nasal discharge found in the early stages of the common cold can possibly be minimized by the use of a decongestant.

COUGH. The first step in attempting to control a cough is providing adequate fluids to the respiratory tract either



by increasing oral fluid intake or by humidifying the inspired air. If the cough is dry, non-productive and annoying, a cough suppressant is indicated. If the cough is congested and productive and is not hyperactive, ensuring adequate fluid intake may be all that is needed.

DRY OR SORE THROAT. A sore throat in a child is difficult to evaluate and should not be self medicated; the child should be seen by a physician.

Lozenges and gargles containing antiseptics and/or topical anesthetics can be quite beneficial for treating a sore throat.

If the throat is dry or raspy, hard, sour candy can be used to stimulate the flow of saliva which will soothe the throat. A frequently overlooked measure in soothing an inflamed throat is the regular use of warm normal saline gargle (2 tsp. salt/Qt. of water).

If these measures do not provide adequate relief, lozenges or sprays containing a local anesthetic may be used every three to four hours to provide symptomatic relief.

'Spiritual Power' to be discussed



William Milford Correll

"Spiritual Power and Its Application" is the subject of a Christian Science lecture to be held on Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Harden and Route 173.

Guest speaker William Milford Correll of Cleveland looks to Christ Jesus' career for evidence of the "healing and regenerating power" available to man as he, too, turns wholeheartedly to God.

"As I study the New Testament," Correll said, "I am struck by the tremendous thoroughness and speed of Jesus' healing. He healed disease quickly and permanently. He reformed wasted lives. He's often been called the greatest physician of all time."

A graduate of Oberlin College, Correll has long been active in the healing ministry of Christian

Science. He has traveled extensively, both in the United States and abroad, as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Advance excerpts from his lecture indicated that Correll will examine the contemporary implications of Jesus' ministry.

"Jesus' method of healing was to get right at the roots of wrong thinking, what's called in the Bible the 'carnal mind.' He explained the blessings that come from purity, integrity, unselfishness, mercy, meekness."

"Some power beyond the human mind produced the healing effects. It was the power and control of the divine Mind, God, that Jesus manifested," Correll said.

Correll related instances of recent healings as evidence of the closeness of God's power and care.

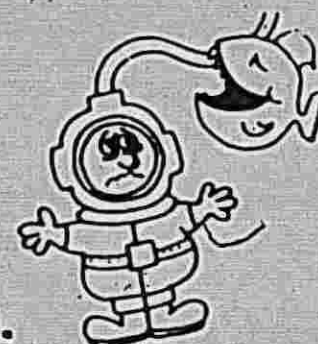
The lecturer added, "God is the source of love that produces abundance; the source of intelligence that defines and directs man in His image and likeness, the source of all real healing power. This source is purely spiritual, not material."

The Correll lecture is sponsored by members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Antioch.

There is no charge to those attending. Mrs. Barbara Beese will introduce the lecturer.

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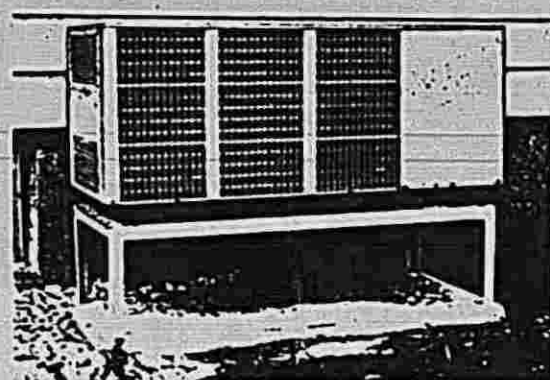
Turns heat energy outside in and inside out.

The same principle that makes the heat pump work is already at work in your home inside your refrigerator. In fact, a heat pump is a lot like a refrigerator.

There's an indoor unit that consists of a coil and fan. There's an outdoor unit that consists of a coil, fan and compressor. Piping connects them. Inside the system, a refrigerant circulates, "carrying" the heat from inside out and outside in.

Even on the cloudiest, coldest day of winter, there's still solar heat in the air. The refrigerant in the outdoor coil absorbs this heat, is compressed and pumped inside. The heat comes out, keeping you warm.

In summer, the process is reversed. Warm air inside the home is blown over the indoor coil. The refrigerant absorbs this heat, is pumped outside, then condensed. The heat comes out, leaving you cool.



The amazing heat pump is installed on the outside of the home and is about the same size as a conventional central air conditioning unit.

No matter how the temperature changes, the heat pump automatically makes the necessary changes to keep you comfortable. And the unit filters the air and dehumidifies, too.

Produces more energy than it uses.

That's why the heat pump is a real energy conservation machine. In a typical Illinois winter, a heat pump provides at

least 1.5 units of heat energy for every equivalent unit of electricity it uses.

Unlike systems that merely use up energy to make heat, the heat pump uses electricity to produce more energy than it uses. It's this extra energy bonus that makes the heat pump a smart investment.

The initial cost is a little higher. But the operating cost is lower. So in the long run the heat pump can help you save.

How to get one.

You can often replace your present system with a heat pump. Installing a heat pump in a new home is even easier.

Either way, it's important to get a quality product and have it properly installed and serviced. Check listing below.

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Based on the performance of Superintendent Skidmore, the teachers of District 34 believe: **SUPERINTENDENT SKIDMORE HAS DECEIVED THE STAFF OF DISTRICT 34 AND THE PUBLIC**

This list is but a fraction of the deceptions of Superintendent Skidmore. Our jobs, our families and our students depend in part on the honesty of the superintendent. We feel we must protect those things we care the most about from his deceptions. Money is not the major issue — we need protection.

Skidmore said:

1. The School district will be \$265,000 in debt
2. That his administration would be open and visible
3. That he and the board were prepared to publish both the board and teachers' contract proposals
4. That the teachers wanted unlimited use of the phone — in a financial sense.

TRUE OR FALSE

FALSE — real figures show a surplus in the educational fund.
FALSE — he hasn't had a district meeting since August. He refused to meet the teachers as a group.
FALSE — he later denied ever making the offer.

FALSE — the documents prove we never asked for free use, just privacy.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

[Editor's Note: This financial news column is designed for the general education of our readers. Mr. Schaub, assistant vice president of the Antioch Savings & Loan Association, will discuss areas such as taxes, insurance, investments and financial planning in general.]



Philip Schaub

Selling the home you've lived in can be a very traumatic experience.

The Internal Revenue Code that sets our tax laws makes it even worse by imposing capital gains taxes on the profit you make on your house.

The gain on a house is illusory, purely the product of inflation. Yet, until recently, the gain on a house was treated just like any other gain.

Older people are hit hardest by this tax because their houses have had more time to appreciate than those of younger people.

Also, when a younger person sells his house, he's usually buying another one, so he can shelter the gain in his new house.

BY AND LARGE, it's only older people who sell a house and have to take the capital gain and be taxed on it. This happens when people move into smaller houses than they had or move out of houses altogether and go to apartment lifestyles.

Congress recognized these facts a few years ago when it granted an exclusion from capital gains tax to those over 65 who sold their houses. Congress has now gone even farther and passed a law that allows anyone 55 or older to take a similar exclusion.

This new law replaces the exclusion that was only for those over 65 and applies to any sale made after July 26, 1978.

WHEN YOU SELL your house, you can now exclude up to \$100,000 of the gain from taxation. You don't have to reinvest in another house.

If you qualify, all you have to do is ask for the exclusion. There is nothing you have to do at the time of sale. You can only use the exclusion if you fit into all of the following categories:

You or your spouse must be at least 55 years of age; you must have owned the property and used it as your primary residence for three of the five years before you sold it.

A MARRIED COUPLE gets only one exclusion. The exclusion can be used only once in you or your spouse's lifetime. The exclusion is elective. You don't have to use it at all. If you do use it, you don't have to be excluding the full \$100,000 allowed.

The last two conditions can lead to some very difficult decisions if you sell a home and then buy another one. If you make \$100,000 profit on your old house you might as well use the exclusion this time.

If you make less than \$100,000 on your old house, there's nothing in the law to stop you from using the exclusion -- but if you do, that's it. You can't use the unused portion of the \$100,000 potential exclusion for any future sales.

If you make more on a future sale than you did on this one, you probably would have been better off if you had waited. The best way to make that decision is to consult with your personal tax advisor.

THIS COLUMN IS MEANT for the general education of Antioch News readers. For more information on this particular topic, you can contact your tax advisor or you can reach the IRS at 435-1040 (toll-free 800-972-5400).

If you have any general questions you would like to see answered in this column, you can write to me either here at the Antioch News or at my office with the Antioch Savings and Loan.



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New Malibu For 1979



Mid-Size Malibu for 1979 . . . boasts two new engine options along with front and rear styling changes for both Malibu Classic and Malibu. Increased operating efficiency comes from a new 4.4 litre (267 CID) V-8 engine, and a new four-barrel version of the 5.0 litre (305 CID) V-8 engine. The new 4.4 litre gives an extra power option in the mid-range and the four-barrel V-8 provides for more power in the top-range than has been available to Malibu Classic and Malibu models. Appearance changes include new horizontally divided four-tier grille and new taillight design. Model lineup is the Malibu Classic four-door sedan, two-door coupe and four-door station wagon. The same models are available in the Malibu line.

Guard against lung accidents in children

The Lung Association said it considers it very important to guard against children inhaling or aspirating foreign objects into their lungs.

It is astonishing for most people to learn that the most common cause of accidental death in the home for children under age 6 is the aspiration of a foreign object into the lung.

It is the cause of death for over 2,000 children per year in the United States, yet sometimes there is no more than a cough and spitting out of the object.

The object may lodge in the lung, where it can cause distress for months or years.

The Association said it believes many of these accidents could be pre-

vented - and the beginning of a new year is the perfect time to begin an adults' awareness to the problem. Food and toys emerge as the prime suspects doing harm - and even more so with the addition of new gifts in the home.

Items to be especially aware of are: peanuts, hard candies, pieces of crisp bacon, apple peels, bits of carrots, raisins, cookie crumbs, buttons, beads, coins, safety pins, knobs, wheels that come off tiny toys, and button eyes of stuffed animals.

Teach children to eat slowly, chew carefully and never run or play with food or other objects in their mouth. Keep certain food away from toddlers - until the muscles are mature enough to swallow properly - about age 3.

Keep small, non edible objects off low tables and shelves, and completely away from very young children.

Safety tips

Wintertime, particularly a rough winter such as this, is the time historically when most tragic home fires occur, according to Charles F. Cliggett, manager of the Illinois Fair Plan Association.

The Illinois Fair Plan Association offered the following suggestions for a safer winter season:

1. When purchasing a space heater, be sure it has the Underwriters Laboratory, Inc. seal. These labels assure that the unit has been tested for all reasonably foreseeable hazards.

2. Keep combustibles clear of space heaters. Don't allow dust to accumulate beneath space heaters. Flash fires may result.

3. Keep children away from space heaters and don't allow them to store toys on or near heating units.

4. Place a special asbestos and tin mat beneath space heaters to protect dry flooring.



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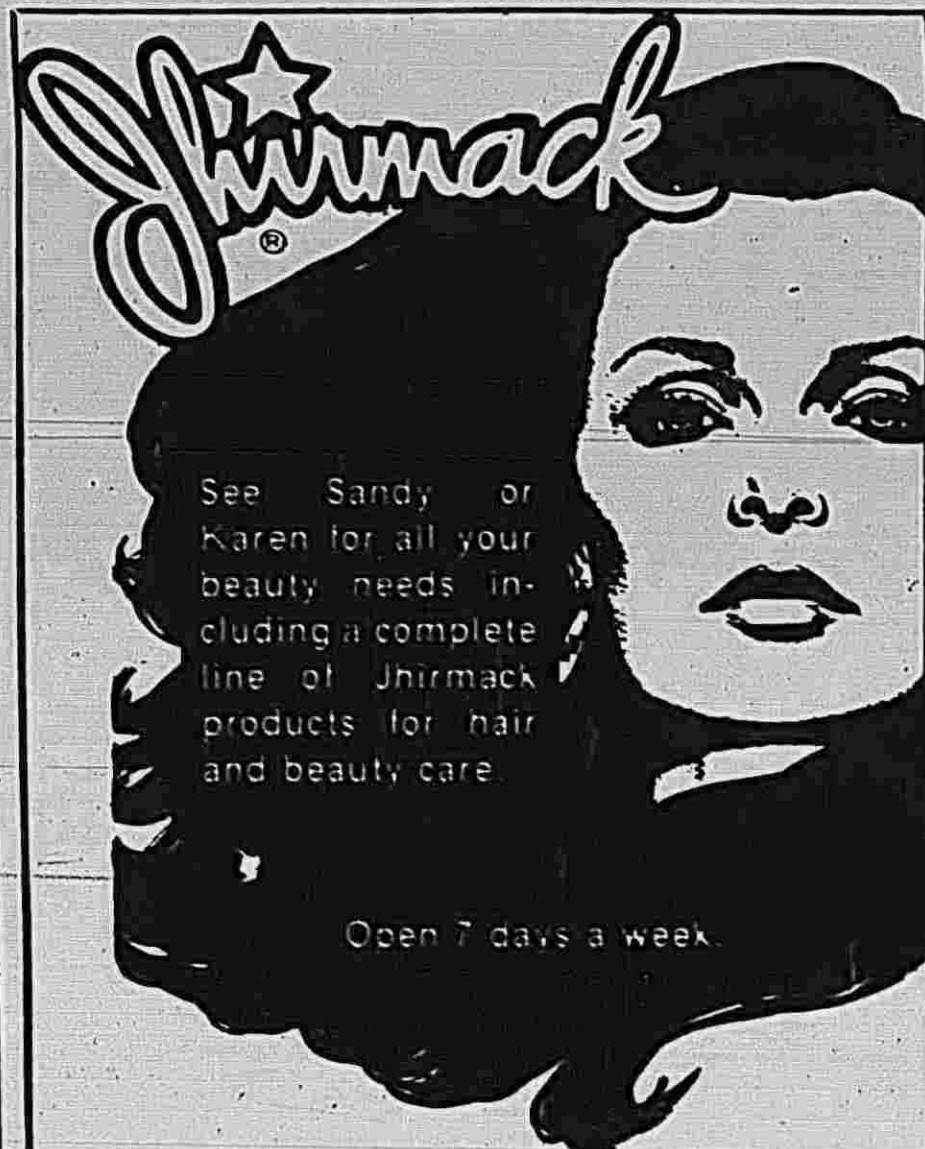
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It's Antioch vs. Grant in another 'chiller'

The Northwest Suburban Conference basketball race reminds us of the Big Ten basketball conference ... or the National Football League.

This year it has parity.

It seems that any team is capable of beating any other team on a given night.

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED to Antioch's Sequoits last Friday when they were edged 49-48 in the Warren Blue Devils' gym.

The loss left Antioch and Warren tied for first with 5-2 records. Also very much in the race are Lake Zurich and Stevenson with 4-2 records.

And the team that comes to Antioch Saturday, Grant's Bulldogs, are 3-3, despite the fact they were pre-season favorites to win the conference championship.

THE CLASSIC SHOWDOWN between the Sequoits and Grant's Bulldogs will start at 8 p.m. in the Antioch gym. Sophomores will open the show with a 6:30 game.

Last weekend the Sequoits bounced back from their one-point loss to Warren with a 60-53 non-conference win at Woodstock on Saturday night.

Coach Roger Andrews said the conference loss to Warren was "a close game in which both teams played with championship caliber."

"There were few turnovers," Andrews said. "Both teams played great defense and did solid shooting ... it was a great match between Pete Ploss (Antioch's high scorer with 18 points) and Dave Kolar (the Warren all-conference star who hit for 19)."

"It was a great game ... it was tough to lose," said Andrews, "but we were proud of Antioch's great team effort."

PLOSS MADE 8 of 11 shots in the game, while Kolar made 8 of 14. Roger Korjenek contributed 16 points for Antioch by swishing 8 of his 12 field goal attempts.

Dave Gutowski, kept Antioch in the game by feeding eight assists.

Saturday night, at Woodstock, Antioch got off to a poor start but, in Andrews' words, "used great bench strength and lots of character for a strong comeback. The team never quit."

Foul trouble kept Antioch from getting untracked in the first half. Ploss fouled out with five, Gutowski had three fouls and Chris Oddsen had three.

A "brother act" saved the Sequoits as Rob and Ron Nauman came into the game and scored 12 and 11 points respectively. Ron also seized 12 rebounds. Korjenek led the Sequoits in scoring with 15 points as he swished 6 of 10 shots from the field.

Scott Gallagher contributed 8 points and 7 assists.

Coach Andrews said, "Roger Plechaty did very well filling in for Gutowski. We were down by 12 points in the third quarter but a full-court press helped us outscore Woodstock 15-2 and finish the quarter ahead 42-39."

Soon, Antioch was ahead 48-41 and with Ron Nauman controlling the boards the Sequoits held off Woodstock for the rest of the game.

SO THIS WEEKEND it's a "tossup game" with Grant here Friday night and then a trip to Grayslake (1-4 in the conference) at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Basketball contest is a 2-way tie

Dozens braved the snow to drop off entries for last week's Antioch News basketball contest, but only seven of those people with slush in their shoes correctly predicted that Warren's Blue Devils would upset the Sequoits.

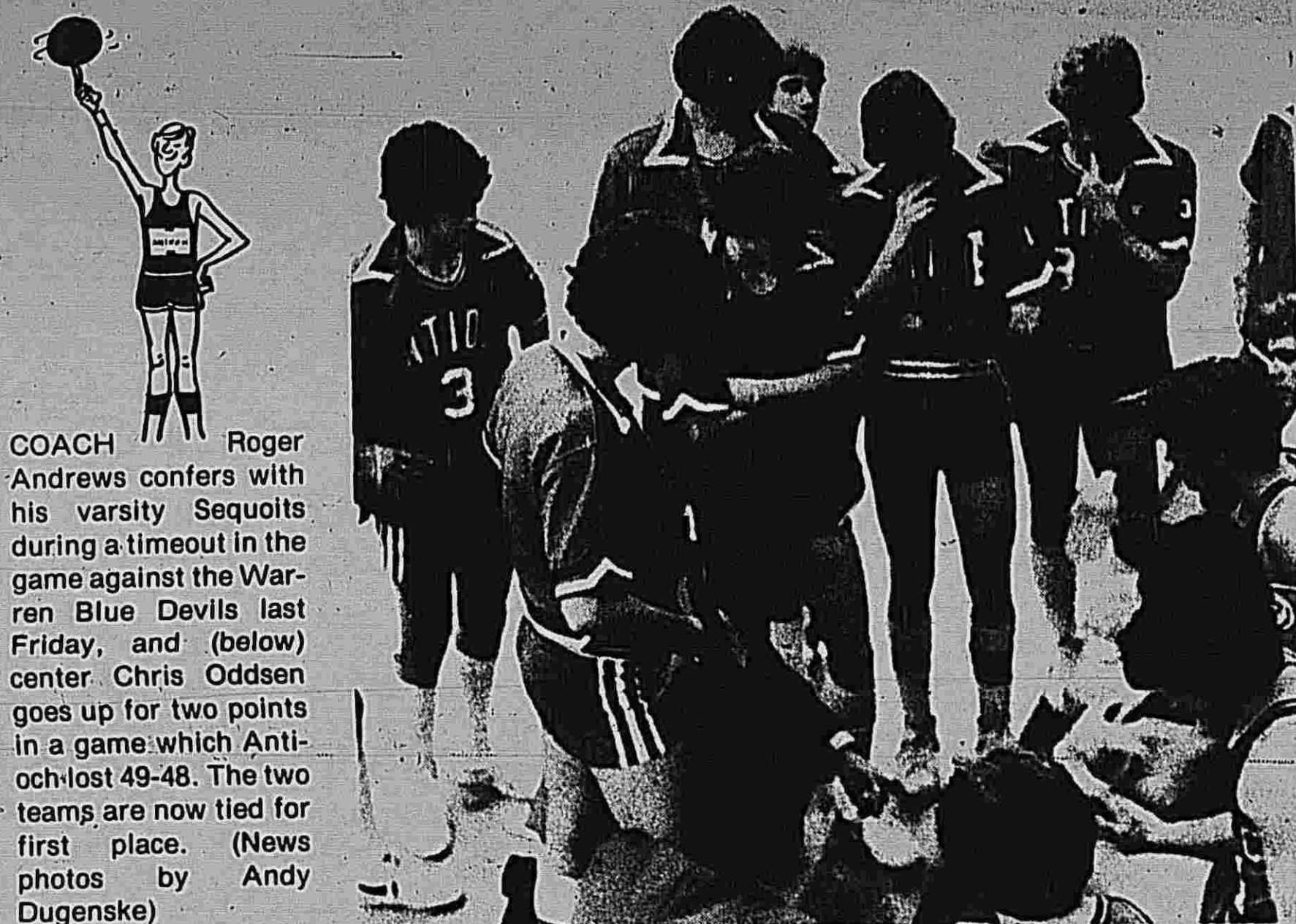
(Well, actually, it wasn't an upset — because Warren has a pretty good team, too. Antioch and Warren each have 5-2 records in the conference now.)

But Warren did win by one point, 49-48, so the winners of the contest were Mary Huebner and Ed Poulos, who picked Warren to win by four.

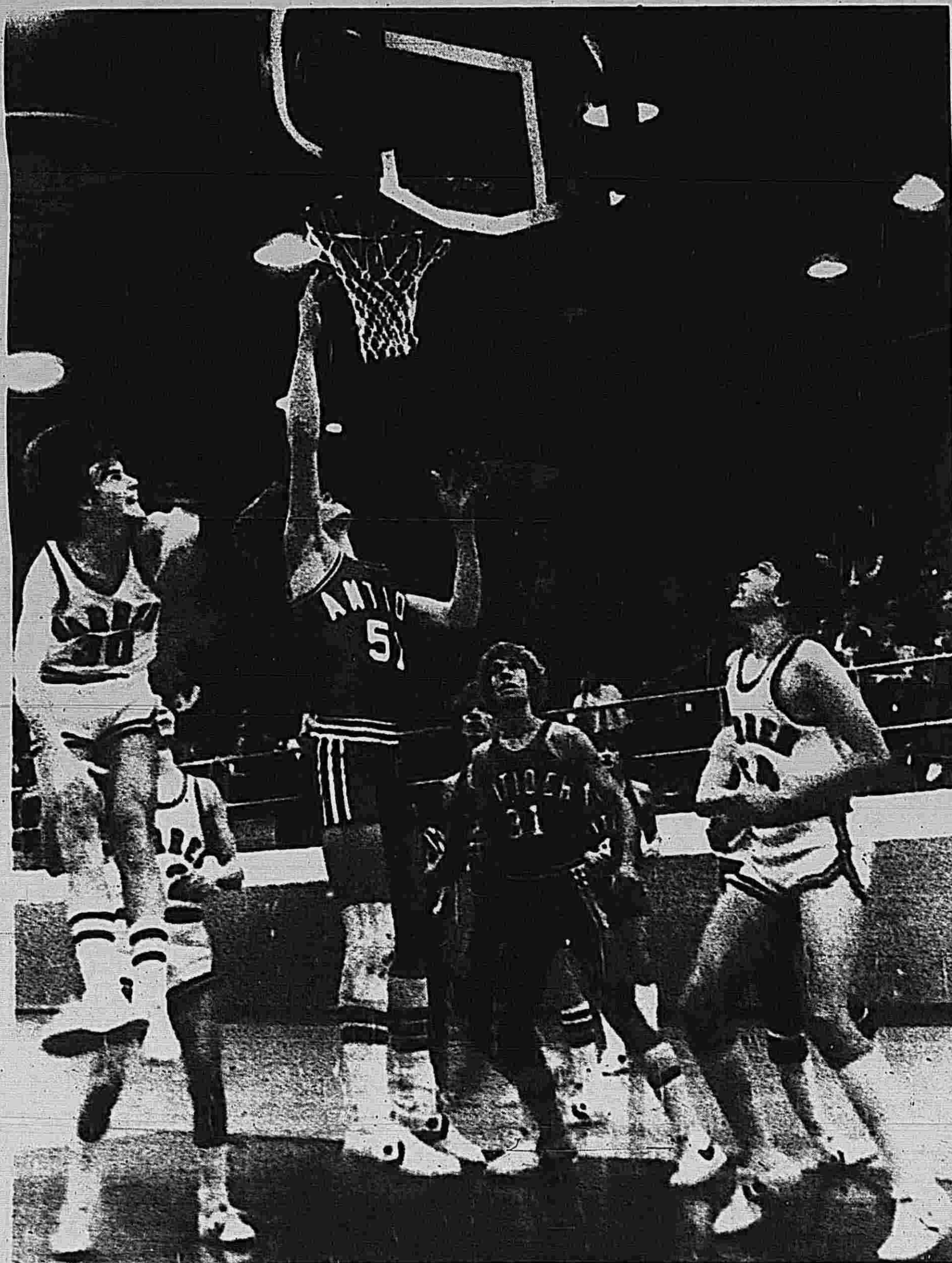
THEY ALSO TIED in the tie-breaker, because Antioch defeated Woodstock by seven points Saturday night — Ed predicted Antioch would win by six and Mary said Antioch by eight. The first and second place prizes will be divided between them.

Third in last week's contest was Tim Huebner, who picked Warren to beat Antioch by five points. Tim will receive \$5 in cash from Thelen Sand & Gravel Company.

ANOTHER CONTEST appears in today's paper. Be sure to enter ... once again there are \$30 worth of prizes.



COACH Roger Andrews confers with his varsity Sequoits during a timeout in the game against the Warren Blue Devils last Friday, and (below) center Chris Oddsen goes up for two points in a game which Antioch lost 49-48. The two teams are now tied for first place. (News photos by Andy Dugenske)



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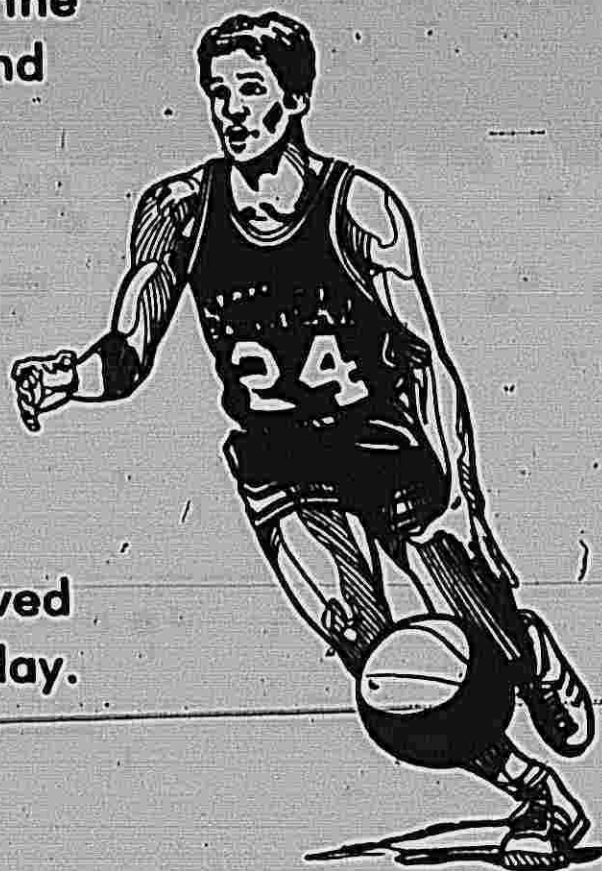


The Antioch News

BASKETBALL CONTEST

EASY TO ENTER

Simply predict the winner and the point-spread in the "Game of the Week" and the tie-breaker.



Entries must be received prior to 5 p.m. on Friday.

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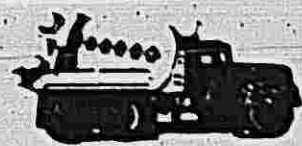
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Grant at Antioch

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"Tie-Breaker, Saturday"

Antioch at Grayslake

I pick to win by points.

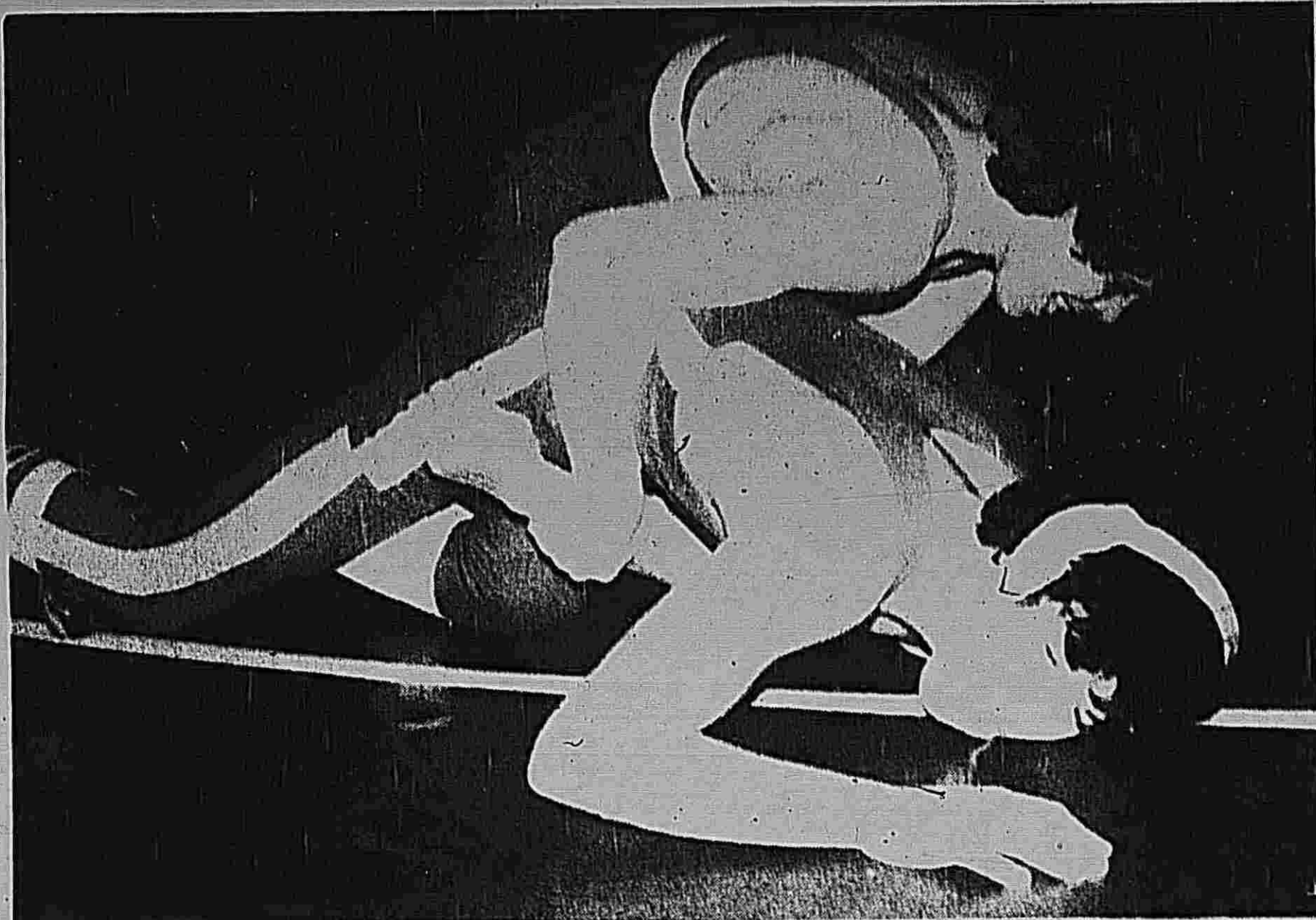
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"NICE MAT YOU HAVE HERE," a Warren High School wrestler says to Antioch's Marvin Gibson as he gets a closeup in the Sequoits' gym. Gibson, who has one of the leading records in Lake County, used this device and others to score an 8-1 decision. (News photo by Paul Maplethorpe.)



TENSE MOMENTS in wrestling matches have cheerleaders biting their nails sometimes. But, luckily, Antioch usually wins ... as Patty Gross is learning.

Wrestling at its best: Sequoits vs. Bulldogs

Two of the best wrestling teams in Lake County, Antioch and Grant, will clash on the Sequoits' mat at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Antioch tuned up for its conference showdown with the Bulldogs by burying Warren 45-3 last Friday night to remain undefeated in the Northwest Suburban league.

On Saturday, the Sequoits met two strong teams in a double dual meet at Glenbrook North, beating the host Spartans 30-20 and Palatine 27-22.

"Our team looked very sharp and aggressive last weekend," said coach Ted DeRousse. "A couple of weeks ago I was worried about our progress, but we have turned the corner and now appear ready for the conference and the district."

DeROUSSE IS ENCOURAGING sports fans to attend Thursday night's competition here.

"If you haven't seen a Grant-Antioch dual meet, you have never seen how exciting high school wrestling can be," he said. "Many of our meets are close, with a lot of good matches, but when Grant and

Antioch go at it, well, it's something else."

Both teams are undefeated in dual meets this season. Last year, Antioch lost to Grant 26-21 but came back to win the conference tournament by 1½ points.

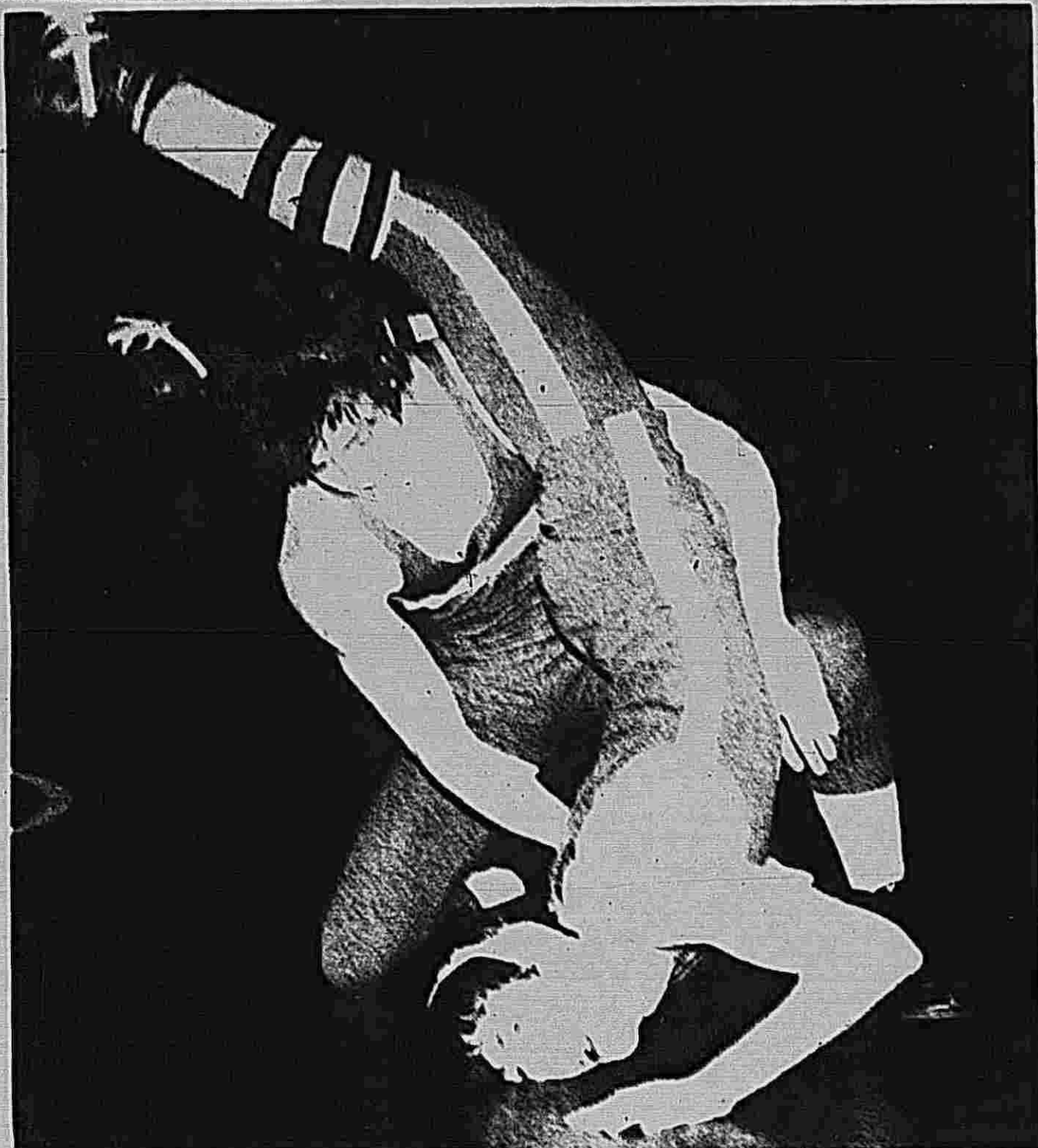
Over the last 10 years, Antioch and Grant have won eight conference championships between them.

"This year should be no exception," DeRousse said. "Both teams have beaten their conference opponents by large margins."

Antioch's stars in recent meets have included Glen McCullom at 98 pounds; Dave Unrien at 105; Jon Gibson, who has a 26-3 record at 112; Tim Haviland at 119; Jim Fasnacht, at 126; Marvin Gibson, whose record is 26-2 at 132 pounds; Kirk Sarmont at 145; Mike O'Hara at 185, and Ted Besette, a strong sophomore who is wrestling varsity at heavyweight.

BESSETTE FACES Sean Savage, an outstanding heavyweight from Grant.

O'Hara, at 185, should have an interesting match with Warren's Mike Lindsey, and Sarmont faces Grant's 145-pound star, Fred Lindstrom.



ANTIOCH'S 98-POUND NON-WEAKLING, Glen McCullom, puts the arm on his opponent from Warren enroute to an 18-2 decision.

Antioch frosh win 2, lose 1

Antioch High's freshman wrestling team had a 2-1 record in weekend competition, losing to Warren on Friday and splitting a

double dual meet Saturday at Glenbrook North.

Antioch's only winners against a talented Warren team were Bob Thain at 98

pounds and Rick Schlarbaum at heavyweights.

Winners at Glenbrook on Saturday were Eddie Cole, Thain, Steve Nordstrom, John Wohlfeil, Pete Kessler, Greg Aschbacher, Cameron Adkins, Butch Kirkegaard, Tim Smith and Schlarbaum.

The frosh now have a 10-7 record and will complete their home season Thursday at 6:30 p.m. here against Grant.

On Friday they travel to Wauconda and on Saturday to Crown for a season-closing tournament.

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Licensed Professional Dentists
In Your Own Community

DENTURES \$175.00 per denture
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20 percent Discount to Senior
Citizens on Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

Regular barber service as usual in
Radke's Barber Shop.

912 Main St., Antioch

Little Known Facts

The first gold record for selling a million records of a song went to band leader Glen Miller for "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

The first commercial radio station with daily programs was WJLB (now WJLB, Detroit, Mich.), which began daily service Aug. 20, 1920.



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AMPLE FREE PARKING ON REAR

890 Main St., Antioch

Youth bowling

JAN. 6, 1979

Junior A Boys: High Series, Mike Christiansen 504; High Game, Mike Christiansen, 208.

Junior B Boys: High Series, David Buckingham, 404; High Game, Chuck Myers, 157.

Junior Major Boys: High Series, Jim Horsch, 581; High Game, John Horsch, 211.

National Boys: High Series, Tim Cook, 495; High Game, Jeff Peterson, 221.

American Boys: High Series, Mike Hay, 370; High Game, Brian Thoren, 147.

Bantam Boys: High Series, Mike Doolittle, 342; High Game, Mike Doolittle, 148.

Junior A Girls: High Series, Kelly Stender, 470; High Game, Kelly Stender, 170.

Junior B Girls: High Series, Dawn Smith, 458; High Game, Kim Stender, 174.

Junior Major Girls: High Series, Chris Velum, 468; High Game, Chris Velum, 174.

National Girls: High Series, Sharon Bosch, 455; High Game, Sharon Bosch, 175.

American Girls: High Series, Renee Bullwas, 375; High Game, Jen Gutowski, 175.

Bantam Girls: High

Series, Tammy Doolittle, 342; High Game, Tammy Doolittle, 121.

Bowlers earning patch awards from the Illinois State BPA: Kelly Propeck 156; Bob Altman 189; Rod Strickland 177; Tim Cook 175; Jen Gutowski 158; Dan Walczak first 100 game certificate 111; and Jeff Peterson earned a trophy from the state for his 221 game, and also a patch award for being 100 pins over average.

JAN. 13, 1979

Junior A Boys: High Series, Jim Weber, 515; High Game, Jim Weber, 225.

Junior B Boys: High Series, David Cooper, 594; High Game, David Cooper, 182.

Junior Major Boys: High Series, Rich Pentecost, 579; High Game, Rich Pentecost, 194.

National Boys: High Series, Brian Hartman, 407; High Game, Mike Greville, 185.

American Boys: High Series, Danny Heiselmann, 285; High Game, Dan Emmert, 144.

Bantam Boys: High Series, Tom Henschel, 221; High Game, Tom Henschel, 124.

Junior A Girls: High Series, Kathie Wagoner, 454; High Game, Kelly Stender, 155.



Junior B Girls: High Series, Dawn Smith, 441; High Game, Dawn Smith, 175.

Junior Major Girls: High Series, Diane Pahlke, 424; High Game, Sandy Hartman 161.

National Girls: High Series, Sarah Heiselmann, 378; High Game, Sarah Heiselmann, 137.

American Girls: High Series, Lynn Mack, 378; High Game, Jen Gutowski, 140.

Bantam Girls: High Series, Tammy Doolittle, 342; High Game, Tammy Doolittle, 148.

Bowlers receiving awards from the Illinois State BPA were: Mike Christiansen 228; Mike Greville 155; and twelve year old Jim Weber bowled a 225 game with a 545 series. Jim will receive a trophy for his 225 and a patch award for being 100 pins over his average. Jim bowls for Body Craft and his 225 game is high in his league.



BOWLING

FRIDAY MENS

JAN. 19, 1979

High Team Series: Riverside Inn 1094, 1018, 1018 - 3130.

High Individual Series: Denis Dingsdale 201, 191, 235 - 627.

Riverside Inn 2, Mazer Chemical 1; Stancill Bros. Const. 2, General Bus. Service 1; J&R Vending 3, Joe & Jean's 0; Maplehurst Cycle Park 2, Totten Realty 1.

CHAIN O'LAKES MIXED
JAN. 17, 1979

High Team Series: Antioch Savings & Loan 839, 831, 780 - 2450. C. Frank Realty 800, 779, 832 - 2411. Canfield Beverages 764, 788, 833 - 2385.

High Individual Men: Rollie Scheusener 267, 201, 211 - 679. Earl Barnes 196, 183, 214 - 593. Pete Lehmann 234, 186, 168 - 588.

High Individual Women: Dee Gail 167, 146, 234 - 547. Jean Haling 188, 173, 170 - 531. Carol Maglio 180, 152, 157 - 489.

Rankings 2, Body Craft 1; C. Frank Realty 3, First National Bank 0; Antioch Savings & Loan 2; Canfield Beverages 1; Western Auto 3; Valca Drafting 0; Lupa's Resins 2; Ace Hardware 1; Erich's Auto Repair 2; Flower Inn 1.

"It is always the secure who are humble."

G.K. Chesterton

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THE OFFICE COPY**

**NO,
I GOT IT
AT HOME.**



**ORDER YOUR OWN SUBSCRIPTION
TODAY. JUST MAIL THIS COUPON.**

Enclosed is my payment.

() \$6.50 for one year.

() \$10 for two years.

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Street _____

City _____

The Antioch News

P.O. BOX 5
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

Classified Ads

RATES: First 15 words \$1 - Additional words 5c each. Ad. deadline: Monday afternoon. 952 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002. 395-5755

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ANTIQUES, 384 1/2 Lake St.,
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29c

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In this Super Nice Townhouse with warm plush carpeting. Floor to ceiling stone fireplace in living room, loft bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fully equiped kitchen. Just right for you to build equity and stop paying all that rent. Located in the most wanted part of Heather Ridge. Better call today! Only \$53,900.00 #634

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Brick 2 unit building, full finished basement, ample parking and an excellent investment at only \$67,000.00. Call for complete details today. #624

CALL IT YOUR OWN

Because you would be proud to own this one. Beautifully cared for 4 bedroom Brick Cape Cod. Family room with a woodburning fireplace, slate entrance foyer, 1 1/2 baths and country-style kitchen. Full basement, 2 car heated garage with blacktop drive. All this on 3/4 acre. Call us to see this clean and comfortable home. It's only \$89,500.00 #623

GET COMFORTABLE!

Get away from all the city noises and enjoy this 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Large double wooded lot, tastefully decorated dining room, large kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace and closets galore. This home is one you'll want to see. \$62,400.00 #594

ORCHARD BALLEY

Hosts this beautiful brick and cedar ranch situated on one acre of landscaped land. All plaster constructed, two fireplaces, two full baths, gas BBQ, water softener, 2 1/2 car garage with elec. door and blacktop drive. This home is a must to investigate. Call today! Price \$81,900.00 #622

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Charts made daily. Advice given
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appointment.

Miss Sandy
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Help Wanted

Service tech. with experi-
ence in installing central air
conditioning and heating
equipment. Call 414-
658-3277.

29c

For Rent

2 bedrm. apt. All utilities
included except elec. Heat
furnished. No pets. \$250.00
356-5654.

RENT A CONDOMINIUM
IN FLORIDA. St. Peters-
burg Beach. Ideal for 2
couples, 2 bedrooms, 2
private baths, living room,
dining room. Overlooking
Boca Ciega Bay. Swim-
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trolled. Call 395-0814.

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perience preferred.
Salad woman or salad
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washers.

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information contact



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After office hours, feel free to call any of us at home.

Alice Schaeffer, 395-6444 Florence Markwart, 395-1448
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Pat Todd, 356-5363 Faith Pilcher, 356-7963



WAIT NO LONGER!!!

Cute 3 bedroom ranch has large carpeted living
room. Handy family room off eat-in kitchen. 2 1/2
car garage. Asphalt drive. Fenced-in rear yard.
Nice landscaping beneath snow!!! \$59,900



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(312) 395-7313

2728 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
(312) 662-1021

STORE FOR RENT. Loca-
ted on Main St. Available
about Feb. 1. Call 395-0535
for further information. tnc

Sequoia Luxury Apts. New
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
carpeted, air conditioned,
dishwasher. Corner of
Poplar and Main in Anti-
och. 395-3598 or 678-6776.
27-30c

Services Offered

Mopits Cleaning Service - 4
helping hands to do any job
you want done. Call Glenda
395-6224 or Sharon
395-1793.

27-30c

Card of Thanks

A big thank you to family,
friends and neighbors who
helped us when our garage
collapsed.

Ken and Roberta Meyer
29c

We wish to express our
heartfelt appreciation to
the Antioch Rescue Squad,
to Rev. Williams for his
comforting words, for the
beautiful service given by
the Sequoit Lodge, to all of
our kind relatives, friends
and neighbors during the
loss of our beloved husband
and father.

The Family of Frank Feiler

Personal

Reduce safe & fast with
GoBese Tablets. Kings
Drug.

27-32p

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:
I, Joseph Velino, am not
responsible for any of my
wife's actions or debts as of
Jan. 24, 1979.

29p

Legal Notices

LEGAL PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL

Notice, Pursuant to Sec-
tion 6104(d) of the Internal
Revenue Code, is hereby
given that the annual report
of the undersigned private
foundation is available at
the foundation's principal
office during regular busi-
ness hours upon request by
any citizen within 180 days
after the date of this publi-
cation.

Fiscal Year Ended
November 30, 1978.

The Schroeder Foundation,
410 North Michigan
Avenue, Room 590, Chica-
go, Illinois 60611. Principal
Manager Charles E.
Schroeder.

January 24, 1979

LEGAL

State of Illinois
County of Lake: SS
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY
ILLINOIS - CHANCERY
DIVISION**

The State Bank of Anti-
och, an Illinois Banking
Corporation Plaintiff.

-vs-

Michael J. Jones and Ann
V. Jones, et al. Defendants.
No. 78 CH 215

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Notice is hereby given that
in pursuance of a decree
heretofore entered by said
Court in the above entitled
cause, on December 26th,
1978, Alvin Ira Singer,
Associate Judge of this
Court, or such other Judge
who shall be assigned in his
place, will on Monday, the
29th day of January, A.D.,
1979, at the hour of 10:00
A.M. in the forenoon,
Central Standard Time, in
Room C-401 of the Court
House, in the City of Wau-
kegan, in said County, sell
at public auction to the
highest and best bidder for

cash all and singular the
following described
premises and real estate in
said decree mentioned,
situated in the County of
Lake and State of Illinois, or
so much thereof as shall be
sufficient to satisfy said
decree, to-wit:

Lot 6 in Blunt Park, being
a Subdivision of part of the
West half of the East half of
Section 25, Township 46
North, Range 9, East of the
Third Principal Meridian,
according to the Plat there-
of, recorded December 10,
1891, as Document 47772,
in Book "C" of Plats, pages
4 and 5, in Lake County,
Illinois**

Address or location of prop-
erty: Route 1, Box 812,
Antioch, IL 60002 together
with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments
and appurtenances there-
unto belonging, and all
improvements thereon and
fixtures attached to or used
in connection with said
premises.

Dated, Waukegan, Illi-
nois, this 4th day of Janu-
ary, A.D. 1979.

Dawn Marie Mardoian
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Lake County, Illinois
Atty for Plaintiff: Larson
and Gantar, P.O. Box O,
Antioch, IL (312) 395-8799.
Jan. 24, 1979

PSYCHOLOGY



Many psychologists say that
what goes on in your head can
be affected by what goes into
your mouth. People who eat the
right amounts of the food they
like are more likely to be alert,
vital and in a good frame of
mind.



SUPER BUY!!

Walk to school, church and shopping. Has 3
bedrooms, plus a lot of living space. 2 car garage,
a large corner location and the potential for a lot
more. \$57,900.00

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OBITUARIES

Ernie Wagner

Mr. Ernie Wagner, 68, of Camp Lake, Wis., formerly of Fox Lake, passed away Thursday, Jan. 18 at his home. He was born on May 20, 1910. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He was a Lake County Sheriff's Deputy and was a Captain of the Water Patrol Unit of the Sheriff's Dept. on the Chain of Lakes. He had been licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard as a pilot and navigator of commercial watercraft and had been a pilot for riverboats using the Illinois River, the Port of Chicago, and other waterways. He had been a musician for many years and held membership in the Musicians Protective Union No. 759 in Pontiac, Illinois.

Survivors include many friends in the Chain of Lakes, Camp Lake, Wis. and Chicago areas.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Rev. Philip Laurin of St. Stephens Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was in Home Oak Cemetery near Antioch.

Everett W. Tonyon

Mr. Everett W. Tonyon, 63, resident of Antioch, died Sunday, Jan. 14, at Victory Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Fox Lake on Oct. 24, 1916. He has been a resident of Fox Lake all of his life, living in Antioch the past 8 years.

He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Army. Mr. Tonyon was an excavation contractor and owned his own business for many years. He was a member of the Fox Lake Moose, the Antioch Moose Lodge and the Lake Region Post 703 in Fox Lake.

Survivors include his widow, Lucreta Tonyon; two sons, Wayne R. Of McHenry and Everette W. of Antioch; one daughter, Judy (Frank) Baris of California; two grandsons, Douglas and Dwayne Tonyon; his mother, Theresa Tonyon of Ingleside; four brothers; two sisters; stepchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elaine M. Tonyon in 1968.

Funeral services were conducted at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery in McHenry.



The Battle of Bennington was not fought at Bennington, Vermont, but at Walloomsac, New York.

Legal Notice

LEGAL CANDIDACY PETITION AND ELECTION NOTICE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April 1979, an election will be held for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Education of Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 for the full term of three years.

Candidacy petitions will be available in the Antioch School District, Central Office, 800 Highview Drive, Antioch, Illinois between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. as of January 30, 1979.

Petitions must be filed at the Antioch School District, Central Office, 800 Highview Drive, Antioch, Illinois between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning February 28, 1979 and ending March 23, 1979. Last date to withdraw petitions will be March 27, 1979.

Ballot positions for all candidates who present their petitions for filing at 8:30 a.m. on the first day for filing shall be determined by lot at a public drawing and ballot positions for all other candidates shall be in the order in which their petitions are filed.

Each candidate must provide, with the petition, evidence of having filed a statement of economic interest as required by the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act in relation to the school district within the period for filing of nomina-

tion papers under this section or within a year preceding the date on which nomination papers were filed.

By order of the Board of Education of said District, dated this 16th day of January, 1979.

Gail E. Heath
President
Jimmie Quedenfeld
Secretary
January 24, 1979



Restorations
Your cherished memories don't have to stay locked away in that attic trunk or in the old family album you pored over as a child. They can be made to glow again... in an honored place in your home or as a gift to someone dear.

Restorations

Stop in soon and bring your old photographs for an estimate

Rush Studio
141 Cheri Lane
Antioch
395-5554

12 Women of Moose attend club meeting

Only 12 brave Women of the Moose members attended the business meeting held last Thursday at the Moose home.

While Senior Regent Judith Kelly enjoyed the warm climate of Florida, pro tem Anita Wisniewski carried on the meeting.

Balloting was held on new members to be enrolled in February and the quarterly report on financial and membership

standings were read.

Birthday congratulations were extended to friendship chairwoman, Florience Ahrens, and a small gift was presented to her by acting senior regent.

Theresa Grefkowicz, Moosehaven chairwoman announced that tickets were available to the 50's-60's sock hop to be held Feb. 10.

The next enrollment meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 1.



The first "nickel" coin appeared in the U.S. in 1866.

LEGAL CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF State Bank of Antioch

AND SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
ON DECEMBER 31, 1978.
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES
OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

	THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted debits)	3,917
2. U.S. Treasury securities	3,918
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,905
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..	11,558
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	387
6. Corporate stock	16
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	800
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$53,815
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	213
c. Loans, Net	53,602
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,103
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	275
15. Other assets (item 7 of 'other assets' schedule)	1,481
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	81,962
LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,662
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	50,213
19. Deposits of United States Government	161
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	9,497
23. Certified and officers' checks	569
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23) ..	74,102
a. Total demand deposits \$16,941	
b. Total time and savings deposits \$57,161	
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money	610
29. Other liabilities (Item 9 of "other liabilities" schedule)	1,698
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	76,410
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	1,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding None (par value)	
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized 86,800	
b. No. Shares outstanding 86,800 (par value)	868
34. Surplus	1,910
35. Undivided profits	1,474
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	300
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	4,552
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)	81,962
MEMORANDA	
1. Standby letters of credit outstanding	349
I, Edward J. Roach, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR/AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest: Edward J. Roach Richard Daniel, Director John B. Fields, Director James M. Swiatek, Director	
(Seal)	
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of January, 1979. My commission expires July 3, 1980.	
Lorraine M. Toton, Notary Public January 24, 1979	

...ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Directory of Services in the Antioch Area.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran

PASTOR DARALD GRUEN

1275 Main St., Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

United Methodist Church of Antioch

REV. STEPHEN W. WILLIAMS Pastor

848 Main St., Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Church school at 9:15

Millburn Congregational

REV. DONALD A. McPEEK, Pastor

Millburn

Worship Services Sunday at 10 a.m.

Church School Sunday at 10 a.m.

St. Stephen Lutheran

REV. PHILIP O. LAURIN Pastor

Hillside and Rte. 59, Antioch

Worship Services - Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:15

Calvary Baptist Church

REV. JAMES REED

554 Parkway, Antioch

Sunday School 9:45 - Worship 11 a.m. Training

Union 6 p.m. - Eve. Worship 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal

REV. T.A. BESSETTE Rector

983 Main St., Antioch

Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m. Sunday. Choral Eucharist and

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday

St. Peter's Roman Catholic

REV. FRANCIS L. JOHNSON Pastor

557 Lake St., Antioch

Schedule of Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at

6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and 12 noon

Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Tiffany Rd. and Highview Drive, Antioch

Worship - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 Thursday.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Rte. 173 and Harden St., Antioch

Services - Sunday at 11 a.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Brought to you by
the Rotary Club
of Antioch.



Emmons is unbeaten in conference

The Emmons School eighth-grade basketball team has put together a string of victories and continues unbeaten in conference play.

Tim Hartokolis scored 12 points and Steve Haase and Craig Sheedlo pumped in 8 each as Emmons downed St. Peter's 41-29.

Against Big Hollow, Emmons' front line dominated play as Hartokolis scored 15 and Frank Mahar and Chris Becker contributed 10 points each.

Mahar and Hartokolis

Sequoit girls win easily in basketball

The girls varsity basketball team at Antioch High School began its conference schedule with a 59-40 victory at Grayslake.

Leading by only 22-19 at the half, the Sequoits outscored the Rams 16-4 in the third quarter and threw in another 21 points in the final stanza.

Tracy Manuel led scorers with 13 points, followed by Chris Byrne with 12 and Kathy Bailey with 10.

Kathy Oddsen contributed 11 rebounds.

The Antioch team plays at home Thursday against Stevenson.

dominated the boards, hauling down 13 and 11 rebounds respectively. In the fourth quarter Emmons pulled away to a 42-31 win.

In a game with conference rival Grass Lake, the Raiders easily coasted to a 52-14 win. Hartokolis once again led with 15 and Sheedlo chipped in 12. Mahar seized 11 rebounds.

Spring Grove offered the toughest opposition to Emmons in conference play. After leading 12-11, the Raiders pulled away to a 31-23 halftime lead. The margin was opened to 20 points after three quarters and remained that way till the end of the game.

The Raiders were again led by Hartokolis with 21 points, followed by Mahar's 20.

Coach Mike Mitchell said, "The big difference in our play, from earlier in the season, is that Craig Sheedlo has been much more aggressive at both ends of the floor. His defense is amazingly quick and now he's running the offense much better."

The Antioch Upper Grade Invitational tournament comes up this week.

Emmons opens tournament play against Salem on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Antioch Upper Grade plays host to St. Peter's at 7:15 and Lake Villa battles Lake Zurich at 8:30.

BOWLING

PINSPOTTERS

JAN. 19, 1979

High Individual Game: Pat Stender, 227.

High Individual Series: Betty Sue Schulmeister 189 215, 202 - 606.

Inland Harbor 4, Lakeside Resort 0; Hahn's Jewelry 4, Bernie's Deli, forfeit; American Family Ins. 4, Jim Beam - Forfeit; R&R Upholstery 3, Genesis 1; General Business Services 3, Rittenhouse & Em-

Frosh-soph girls are 5-0 in basketball

Antioch's frosh-soph girls basketball team increased its season record to 5-0, defeating Grayslake 28-12 last Saturday.

After a slow start and many turnovers Antioch led at half-time 12-10. But in the second half, Antioch outscored Grayslake 16-2.

"Defensively Antioch looked strong. The girls outrebounded Grayslake 33-15," said Coach Dresser.

The coach said outstanding rebounders were Barb Davis and Darlene Olsen.

Leading scorer for Antioch was Barb Davis with 8 points.

This week's home contests include Stevenson here on Thursday.

bree 1; Paddock Lake Pharmacy 3, Awards by KayDan 1.

High Team Game: Genesis, 857.

High Team Series: R&R Upholstery 835, 845, 836 - 2516.

PINSPOTTERS

JAN. 12, 1979

High Individual Game: Fay Veltum 225.

High Individual Series: Fay Veltum 225, 221, 180 - 626.

High Team Series: Cermak American Family Ins. 852, 940, 858 - 2650.

High Team Game: Cermak American Family Ins. 940.

Cermak American

Family Ins. 4, General Business Services 0; Genesis 4, Rittenhouse and Embree 0; Jim Beam 3, R&R Upholstery 1; Inland Harbor 3, Paddock Lake Pharmacy 1; Lakeside Resort 3, Hahn's Jewelry 1; Awards by KayDan 3, Bernie's Deli 1.

CHAIN O'LAKES MIXED

JAN. 10, 1979

High Team Series: Ace Hardware 822, 890, 733 - 2445; Western Auto 796, 784, 794 - 2374; Valca Drafting 796, 766, 800 - 2362.

High Individual Men: Bob Badgley 209, 218, 160 - 587; Jerry Hassett 201, 182, 199 - 582; Woody Woods 201, 176, 201 - 578.

High Individual Women: Jean Haling 172, 194, 199 -

565, Sandy Gilday 170, 185, 159 - 514.

TENPIN TOPPLERS

Jan. 16, 1979

High Team Series: Nail-Benders 821, 825, 907 - 2553

High Individual Series: Eleanor Richards 182, 196, 183 - 561.

Nail-Benders 4, Anderson Heating 0; Carousel 3, Limerick Lounge 1; Hartnell Chevy 3, Piggy Bank 1; Communication Gap 3, Corrigan's Roaring 20's 1; Peggy's Place 2 1/2, Quaker 1 1/2; H. Gaston Printers 3, A&B Printing 1.

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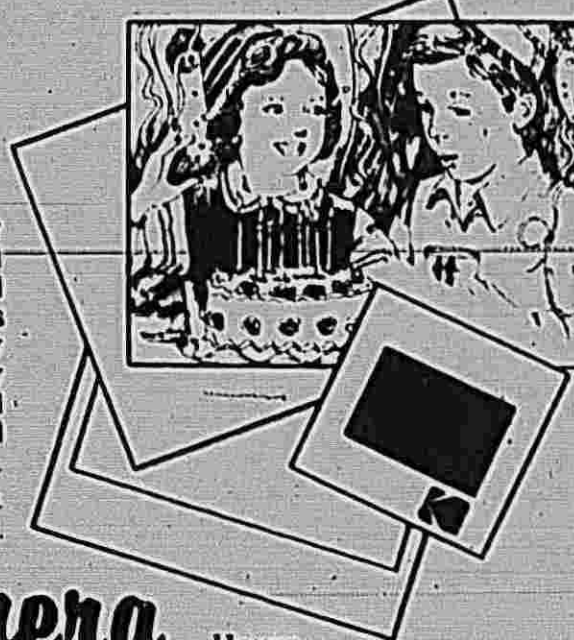
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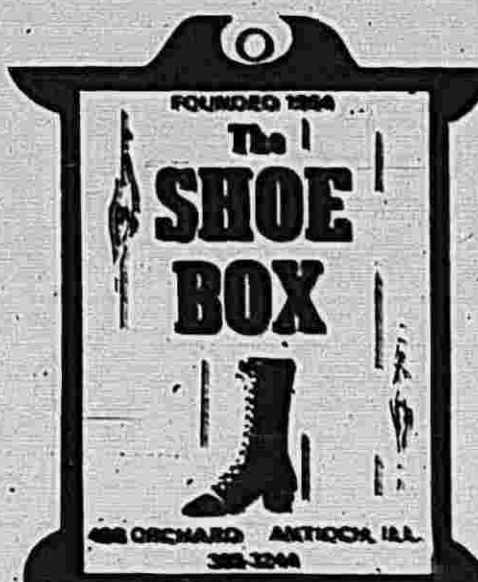
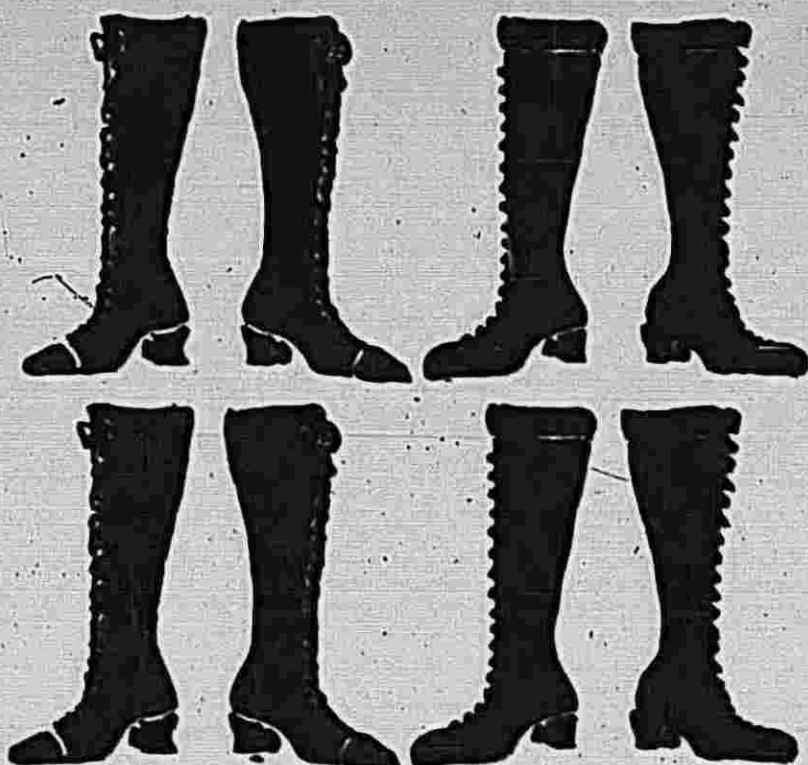
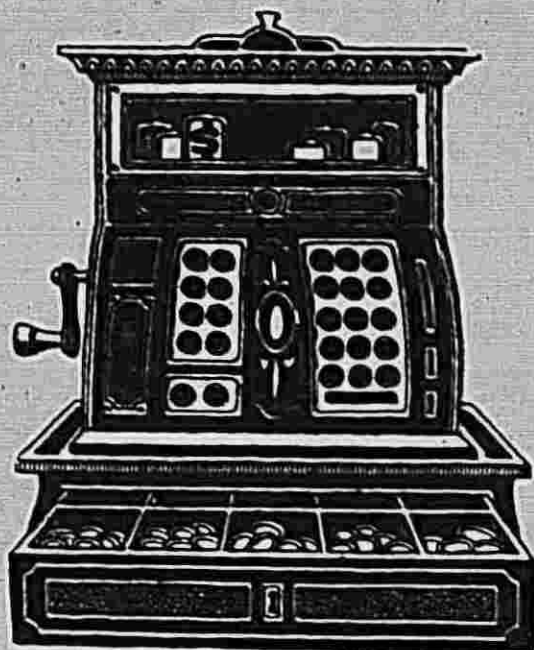
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